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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943. — NUMBER 4

Pvt. Lloyd J. Prevo Killed In Action

FIFTH EAST JORDAN SOLDIER TO BE KILLED IN OVERSEAS ACTION

Under date of Nov. 9th the War Department notified Mrs. Alean Prevo that her son, Pvt. Lloyd J. Prevo, had been killed in action on October 21st in Italy. No further word has been received and Mrs. Prevo could not be reached as she had just recently moved her family to Pickford, Michigan where she has relatives.

Lloyd entered the service from Charlevoix County less than a year ago and received his training in several camps here in the States before being shipped across the forepart of the summer. Prior to entering the service he assisted his father, Joseph Prevo, and his Mother in the care and management of their farm out near the Waterman Hill. Lloyd's father passed away about a month ago leaving his widow and nine children still at home. Other of Lloyd's brothers and sisters live in the vicinity of Alanson and Johannasburg.

Lettering the name Lloyd J. Prevo in gold, on a blackground with a bold star before the name, and placing it on the East Jordan Honor Roll along with the four other East Jordan young men who have given their lives for their country, is a difficult task. It is the least we can do. The most, now, that we can do is to cherish the memory of a pleasant, quiet, cheerful and intelligent young man who has gone out from here to lay down his life for his country. We shall etch his name, his deeds, and, his supreme sacrifice in our hearts forever.

Ace Shows At Temple

The "tops" in popular entertainment will be found in each of the four fine programs announced for the new week at the Temple. Gene Autry is the stellar attraction for Friday and Saturday in the return engagement of, "Boots and Saddle," one of his best pictures. Since Gene has joined the Air Corps a steady demand for his musical westerns has prompted his producers to bring back the best of his previous vehicles and, as was the case with Will Rogers, they are even more popular than when originally shown.

Sunday and Monday brings the hide-ho opus, "Stormy Weather," with Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and his band leading the musical jamboree.

"Bombers Moon" with George Montgomery, Annabella and Kent Taylor provides thrill-a-minute excitement for Tuesday and Wednesday as they adventure perilously through war-torn Europe.

Family Nite on Thursday presents a happy medley of fun and music in, "Hi' Ya Sailor" with Donald Woods, Eddie Quillan and Frank Jenks romping through the carefree festivities.

You'll be glad you attended anyone of these swell shows!

CARD OF THANKS

Our deep and sincere appreciation for the many kind acts and thoughts expressed by neighbors and other friends at the death of our beloved husband and father, Wm. Alonzo Shaw. We also thank Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholemew for their kind words and sympathy.

Mrs. Shaw and Family

RATIONING
AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan
Telephone 187
Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Ration book 3 — Brown stamps G. H, J, now valid. K. valid next Sunday, Nov. 14.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration book 2 — Blue stamps X,Y Z, valid through the coming week end —Nov. 20 expiration date. Ration book 4 — Green stamps A,B,C valid through Dec. 20.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Stamp 29 now valid for five pounds.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp 18 valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of book No. 3 now good, and valid indefinitely.

Fuel Oil

New coupons No. 1 valid until Jan. 3, 1944. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons wirth several units each.

Gasoline

No. 8 stamp of A book (8 gallons) valid through Nov. 21.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Charlevoix County Men Accepted For Service At Detroit, Nov. 4th.

The following men were accepted for the Services indicated after their names at the Detroit Induction Station on November 4, 1943.

Elmer Behling, Boyne City Army
Harold Tomkins, Boyne City, Army
James F. Cooper, Boyne City, Army
Leo. S. Beyer, East Jordan, Army
George Malloy Walloon Lake Army
Dale B. Wilcox, Boyne City, Navy
Leo Fairbanks, Charlevoix, Army
Daniel Haggerty, Charlevoix, Army
Guy C. Colley, Boyne City, Navy
John Lenosky, East Jordan, Army
Herbert Cummings, Char., Army
Edwin P. Zeitler, Charlevoix, Navy
John Swanson, Charlevoix, Army
Sharon Crego, Boyne Falls, Army
William Lane, Boyne City, Army
Melvin Niswander jr., Char., Army
Carl Bayless, East Jordan, Navy
Harry Zeitler, Charlevoix, Navy
Frederick Malpass, E. Jordan, Navy
Frederick VanWieren, Charlevoix, Marine Corp.

Official notice has not been received as to when these men are to report for active duty but if the usual furlough was granted, the men for the Army will report November 26, for the Marine Corps on November 18, and for the Navy on November 11 or 12.

Campaign On For United War Fund

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CITIZENS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY

A state-wide and Nation-wide campaign is now being carried on in the interests of the United War Fund.

Each county has been assigned its share. On the basis of its population of 13,000, Charlevoix County has been asigned $10,000 as its quota. East Jordan must raise $1245.00. Each township in the county has also been assigned its quota.

The committee in charge of the East Jordan fund drive is L. B. Karr, Mrs. John Porter and Robert Campbell. Mrs. John Porter is also Charlevoix County treasurer.

What is the National War Fund, Incorporated? It is a federation of seventeen war-related funds raised by civilians whose programs have a universal appeal to all contributors on behalf of the people of the United Nations and of the Armed Forces and the Merchant Marine.

The object of the National War Fund is to raise and distribute adequate funds to meet the reasonable requirements of war-related appeals.

The National War Fund is a natural outgrowth or development of the former U.S.O. fund. It now looks after the partial relief of such needs as the Boy Scouts, War Prisoner's Aid, Polish War Relief, French Relief and the Norwegian Relief.

There will not be a further appeal for any of these 17 separate needs. The United War Fund looks after them al.

East Jordan people are urged to contribute as freely and heavily as possible in order to make East Jordan's participation and quota an unqualified success. Solicitors will call in a very few days to interview our people. That the response will be generous is certain. There is not a more truly patriotic and cooperative city in the United States than East Jordan.

Edna Danforth Thompson, Former E. J. Resident, Died Sunday at Saginaw

Mrs. Edna Thompson passed away at her home inSaginaw, Sunday, Nov. 7th, following an illness of some duration from heart trouble.

Edna Danforth was born in Newaygo County, March 20, 1886, her parents being Dan and Hannah Danforth. When a small child she came to this region with her parents. She graduated from East Jordan High School later teaching in our rural schools among them being the Mountain and Walker districts.

Miss Danforth was known locally for her excellent musical talent.

Some 35 years ago she was united in marriage to Chester Thompson at East Jordan. They resided in Washing ton state, at Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were divorced some 15 years ago. Mrs. Thompson continued to make Saginaw her home and was intensely interested in her music.

Deceased is survived by her brother, Earl Danforth, of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at a Saginaw funeral home, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fitch of Monroe.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Scott Bartholomew. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Lee, Lester Lyle and Bert Danforth, nephews, Benj. Smatts, Louis Kamradt.

Child Dies From Poison Tablet

SHERWOOD, SON OF MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON PINNEY, EATS STRYCHNINE TABLETS

Sherwood, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney of Jordan township, died Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th, from the effects of some srychnine tablets he had gotten hold of and eaten a few hours earlier.

The unfortunate affair took place at the home and the youngster was immediately rushed to a physician in East Jordan, but died shortly after.

Surviving are the bereaved parents; two brothers, Howard and Ronald; and a sister, Louella.

Funeral services were held at the Chestonia school house Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. H. G. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial was at the Jones Cemetery.

Chamber of Commerce Planning Campaign For Coming Year

At a meeting held at the city building Wednesday evening Nov. 3 it was decided to put on a definite program for the coming year. Its success will depend on

1. The utility of the program undertaken.

2. A willingness on the part of some leading citizens of the Community to give their time in the public interest.

The purpose of a Chamber of Commerce is to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the community.

It was proposed that a nominating committee made up of E. E. Wade, Wm. H. Malpass and Wm. A. Porter make up a list of twelve from whom five directors would be chosen at the next meeting. These directors are to choose a president, vice-president and sec'y-treas. Other nominations for Dirctors may be made from the floor by any member present.

It was voted that we set up a budget of $750.00 with which to carry on next years program. Our supply of East Jordan advertising booklets is exhausted. The booklets should be rewritten anyway and have new and interesting local pictures through-out the reading matter. The matter of the employment of a part time Secretary- treas. was discussed. It was proposed that the budget be raised by assessing the citizens of the Community, the Council of East Jordan and East Jordan and Boards of townships adjoining who would be benefited so that each would contribute according to the benefits to be received.

The next meeting will be held early in December. It will be like the old town meeting where every member interested can speak freely, helpfully criticizing and suggestive activities to be investigated or to be carried out.

Homemakers' Corner
— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PRODUCE SHRINKS IF GIVEN NO CARE

Many a Victory Garden carrot or potato or a choice bushel of apples will soon take on a prune-faced complexion this fall unless favorable storage conditions are provided.

Some advice on methods of reducing moisture loss and keeping temperatures low comes from Professor Roy Marshall of the horticultural department at M.S.C.

The old outdoor pit method generally provides ideal moisture and temperature conditions in late fall and winter for most vegetables and some fruits. After excavating a few inches, a layer of straw is placed in the area, then the vegetables and possibly fruits are placed on the straw. A small ventilator flue should extend from the center of the pile to a point at least a foot above the top of the produce. More straw is layered over the produce and then dirt is heaped over the mound, sufficient to prevent freezing.

Basement storage, Professor Marshall advises, requires attention to the moisture supply. Soil or sand should cover the concrete floor and should be kept moist. Wetting the walls of the storage room and even spraying water over the vegetables and friuts help reduce moisture loss.

Lining crates and baskets with newspapers and folding the paper across the top increases the protection. Squash and pumpkins should be kept dry and not lower than 50 degrees. For potatoes the temperature should range from 38 to 40 degrees for best keeping. Other vegetables and fruits keep best in temperatures from 31 to 35 degrees, but those temperatures seldom are attained in home basements.

High Awards Won By Our Farmers

AT DISTRICT POTATO SHOW. ELMER HOTT'S CHIPPEWAS RATED HIGH

Charlevoix County exhibitors walked off with exceptionally high awards at the 8th annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held in Petoskey last week. The most coveted award that any grower can receive is that of the sweepstakes award for best sample in the entire show. Even of greater recognition is the honor of winning sweepstakes on two samples. Our hats are off to Elmer Hott, East Jordan, a grower of high quality Chippewas who won the sweepstakes award on both his bushel and peck samples. For years Elmer has been at the top or near the top so it was not unexpected that he should again crash through with these honors.

In the Russet Rural Division, Lee Sneathen of Charlevoix, again demonstrated his showmanship of long standing when his peck sample won the blue ribbon and a bushel sample took second place in this competition. Both samples were exceptionally fine and justly deserve the high awards.

Not to be outdone Fred Brauer of Petoskey won first in the beginners class with a splendid of Russet Rurals. This is the first year that he has become deeply interested in potatoes and we expect greater things in the future.

Another very high award is that of being chosen District Premier Potato Grower for the entire show area. The award is only made after consideration has been given to yield, quality and placing at the show. William Shepard, East Jordan, won this title as a result of securing an average yield of 341.7 bushel of potatoes on 19 acres. Of even greater importance is the fact that he averaged 300.7 bushels of U.S. No. 1's per acre. The variety grown was Chippewas and the yield was obtained by proper tillage, fertilization, high quality seed and seven spray applications.

Then in the Junior 4-H club department the Boyne Falls group won second in competition with many other 4-H clubs. In the individual competition Eddie Salisz won second place, Henry Salisz third place, Ralph Harmon 6th place, Walter Kondrat, 7th place and Felix Brown 12th place. This is the second year that this same group of 4-H club boys has really come to the front.

Still more awards were received in the 25 pound table stock exhib- Fancy potatoes representative of its made up of U.S. N. 1 or U. S. stock available in lots of 200 bushel or more. In this class Clayton Healey, East Jordan, Charles Reidel, Boyne City, William Petts, Boyne City; Joe Leu, East Jordan; Lee Danforth, East Jordan and William Shepard, East Jordan won excellent awards. Don Fox, Boyne City; Fred Brauer, Petoskey and Irvin Addis of East Jordan were included in the next high group and Burt Lumley, Boyne City in the next group. Harry Behling, Boyne City, won fourth with a peck of Irish Cobblers and William Shepard third on his peck of Chippewas. In Smith-Hughes competition Nolon LaCroix won third on a peck of Russet Rurals.

The annual banquet held on Thursday night was attended by over 200 potato growers and friends and made a fitting climax to end the show. Highlighting this program was an address by Dr. Dern of Kentucky who spoke on the subject "Do you Have a Sense of Humor?". Never have we had a better program or a better show than this 8th annual exhibit!

B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

"Christmas Mailing Month" Comes In November, This Year

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, "will be more than a problem this year—it will be an impossibility — unless Christmas mailings are made largely in November, "Postmaster General Frank C. Walker warned today.

"Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with war materials and personnel, and the Postal service has sent more than thirty-one thousand experienced employees into the Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said, "The only solution to the Christmas problem is: Mail in November. Mark your parcels. "Do Not Open Until Christmas." That is the only way to avoid disappointment on Christmas Day not only for many civilians but also for millions of members of the armed forces who are still in this country.

"It is also the only way to avoid the possibility of a Christmas emergency in the transportation and postal services. If the public will cooperate by mailing their Christmas parcels During November, we can handle a small volume of light last minute mailins, such as cards, up to December 10 — but we can do that and avoid an emergency only if November is really 'Christmas Mailing Month."

Postal officials pointed out that the volume of mail now is far above any previous records, that railway cars by the hundreds have been diverted to war service and that the air lines have only about half as many planes as they once operated. More than two hundred thousand extra temporary employees normally are employed to help with holiday's postal rush. This year, the extra employees will be largely women and high school, boys and girls who are unable to work the long hours usually required and whose work will be relatively slow.

To deliver the Christmas mails on time, therefore, it is necessary that mailings be spread out over a longer period so that available transportation equipment and postal personnel can be used during more weeks. It will be utterly impossible to make the deliveries by Christmas if mailers wait until the last three weeks before the holiday, as in normal years. There is another reason for shopping and mailing earlier than ever before. Retail stores are short-handed. Purchasers can avoid waits for service and other inconshopping in crowded stores, long veniences of late shopping if they buy now. They will also doubtless have a better choice of merchandise than will be available later.

Postmaster General Walker observed that his warning is not an attempt to tell the public what to do; it is only an advance notification of what will happen if they mail late. He feels that the public is entitled to the facts, and that when they know them, they will decide to Mail In November.

"WOMEN and GOLD" — Stories of Love, Devotion, Treachery, Sacrifice.

In every generation the combination of Women and Gold has led men into adventure, intrigue, battle and often to doom. Read . . . starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — stirring sagas of picturesque adventures and pirates, soldiers and rogues, who couldn't resist the alluring partnership of beauty and riches.

Dairy Feed Sign-up Meeting at East Jordan This Saturday

A Triple-A County Committeeman will be at City Hall across from the StateBank on Saturday, November 13 at 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the purpose of signing up applications for Dairy Feed Payments. All farmers who are eligible for this payment should arrange to meet with the committeeman on this day. Please bring cream or milk statements or other evidence of sale.

Nov. P.T.A. Meeting To Be of Interest To Band Members —Parents

The November P.T.A. meeting will be held at the high school Thursday, November 18th. at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Winkle, the band instructor, will give a demonstration on the correct way to practice. Parents of band members or anyone interested in band are especially urged to attend. All band members should make it a point to be there to see the demonstration. This program should be an eye-opener for many people and there should be a record attendance. Will you be there?

Come and be prepared to ask Mr. Winkle questions about how your child is practicing.

MARRIAGES

Riley — Bennett

Jay Riley of Kalkaska, and Miss Beryl Bennett of East Jordan were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Manse.Rev. C. W. Sidebotham used the double ring service from the Book of Common Worship.

The bridal couple were attended by Malcolm McDonald and Miss Beverly Bennett.

Mr. Riley has seen a year's service in the Marines and is home on furlough after being in New Georgia and Guadacanal.

Healey — Garvey

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Anne Florrence Healey to Mr. Edward John Garvey on Saturday, November 6, at Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Garvey is well known in East Jordan having spent the past several summers at the home of her brother, F. D. Stone.

Thirty-one Clubs Being Organized

LADIES ASKED TO FORM VARIOUS CLUBS IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Answering inquiries as to the significance of the "31 More!" stickers which have appeared on automobiles and meat display counters the past two weeks. Harold S. Lees, Salvage Chairman for Charlevoix County, announced today formation of "31 Clubs", to promote the collection of houshold fats.

"We plan to form '31 Clubs' throughout the county. Each is to have membership of 31 women, each of whom is pledged to save 31 tablespoons of household fat a month. It takes 31 tablespoonfuls to make a pound. The figure '31' thus has become symbolic of participation on the home front in a most important war activity.

"Each of the 31 women in a '31 Club' is pledged to form a '31 Club' of 31 other women; in chain fashion. We expect, within four weeks, to reach every homemaker in this county. The stickers which have been on automobile windshields were designed to arouse curiosity— to awaken interest in our program, which is part of a state-wide drive being sponsored by the State Salvage Committee of the Michigan O. C.D., of the War Production Board, and rendering companies operating in Michigan.

To each homemaker signing the pledge sheets, a wall calendar and a booklet on fats is to be presented. The calendar is unique in that, in place of the numerals, caricatures of the Three Axis Dictators appear. As a homemaker saves her tablespoonful of fat she can "X" out the Dictator whose face appears for that day. On the back of the calendar is a chart on proper rendering of fats, especially solid fats such as suets and meat trimmings. To each woman signing up a complete new club of 31 members, the county salvage committee will award a service bar, similar to those worn by soldiers, as evidence of her participation on the civilian front.

The "31 Clubs" are being formed to spur lagging collections and to help eliminate confusion of the kinds of fats wanted and ways of rendering them. Although household fats salvage program in Michigan has grown steadily since its inception in May, 1943, for the past three months collections have been less than the previous month. only 46 percent of its quota of 806,-500 lbs.

As reserves of fats become depleted, the importance of salvage of household fats becomes more apparent. Principal use of fats is in glycerine, which goes into manufacture of explosives, into sulfa ointments, tannic acid jellies for war burns, depth charge recoil mechanisms, and camouflage paint. Glycerine has more than 200 direct war uses.

"Women wishing to join a "31 Club" or to aid in forming clubs within their own organizations were urged to contact the REA office, Boyne City, Michigan."

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Removed from Rental:
Hill — In tune with Wedding Bells
Gardner — Case of the Dangerous Dowager
Hale — The Prodigal Women
Fuller — The Shining Trail
Eberhart — Patient In Room 18.
Bromfield — Mrs. Parkington
Eaon — The Sea Is So Wide
Werfel — Song of Burnadette
Norris — Maiden Voyage
Keyes — Crescent Carnival

Other books added to shelves
Golden Book Series — 12 books for primary and pre-school age.
Pied Piper of Hamlin — J edition
Lamebert — Dreams of Glory
Hill — The Gold Shoe
Scott — Kennilworth
Scott — Ivanhoe
Scott — The Talisman
Hartman — These United States and how they came to be
Elson — History of the United States
Bassett — Short history of the U. S.
Robinson — History of the Roman Republic
Robinson — History of Greece
Johnston — Private life of the Romans
Davis — In Old Athens
Dumas — The Three Musketeers
Helion — They Shall Not Have Me (Story by an escaped Nazi prisoner.)

Mr. Sanderson has sent us the September issue of "The Stars and Stripes".

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

The Second Victory Campaign is now closed. Our last shipment contained 20 books. The last book received for this cause was donated by Mrs. Wm. Sloan. A total of 870 books were given in 1943, to be used for the Men and Women in Service.

Best Image Possible

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Prepare Heavy Blows in Italy; Jugo-Slav Guerrillas Threaten Nazis Despite Outbreaks of Factional War; New Cattle Subsidy Plan Is Announced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Riding in jeep, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark pause during front line tour to chat with British soldiers on Bren gun carrier.

EUROPE:
Prepare Attack in Italy

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army edged into position for a grand assault upon the Germans' new defenses along the 2,500-foot high Massico ridge in southern Italy, while the Nazis prepared to meet the charge by massing artillery and mortars on the front.

On the Adriatic side of the battleline to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army also drew up into position for the next big blow by crossing the short Trigno river at several points.

Meanwhile there were indications that the Germans might be planning a strong counter-offensive of their own somewhere in central Italy. Allied reconnaissance reported the steady flow of Nazi troops and materiel from the north toward the battle zone. No such counter-offensive was expected, however, unless the Germans' defense weakened Allied attackers and drew them into open country where Tank Specialist Erwin Rommel could maneuver armor.

Nazis Fight Guerrillas

Pesky guerrilla activity in Jugo-Slavia commanded the attention of the Germans, with Marshal Rommel dispatching strong mechanized forces to quell the armed bands disrupting communications and destroying industrial plants.

But the effectiveness of Jugo-Slav guerrillas was threatened by another outbreak of factional dissension between the forces of King Peter's government and the new so-called "freedom army" of Tito Broz, which fought independently.

While the two political organizations reportedly have been harassing the Germans from one end of Jugoslavia to the other, they also have been accusing one another of collaborating with the Nazis. Broz' faction sentenced 17 persons to death for such collaboration, including a former Jugo-Slav general.

In attempting to wipe out the two guerrilla armies, the German armored columns drove into the hilly country to which Jugo-Slav riflemen retire for cover.

TAXES:
Plan 2 Billion More

Opposed to any form of sales tax, the house ways and means committee was prepared to report a new tax bill for congressional approval, yielding only two billion dollars of revenue instead of the 10½ billion dollars asked by the treasury.

Of the two billion dollars, 600 million would be raised by new liquor taxes. Levies on spirits would be boosted to $10 a gallon, on beer to $8 per barrel, and on wine from five cents to $1 a gallon.

Other revenue would be obtained by increasing postal rates to three cents on local mail, air-mail to 10 cents an ounce, money orders 10 to 37 cents, insured mail 10 to 70 cents, and COD mail 24 cents to $2.40. General admissions would be raised to three cents for every 10 cents; electric light bulbs and tubes would be taxed to 15 per cent of the retail price, and there would be a levy of 20 per cent of the charge on bowling, and $20 per billiard table.

If a sales tax were enacted, the CIO had warned that it would demand wage increases to cover additional purchase costs.

CATTLE:
New Subsidy

To stabilize livestock prices at present market levels, the government announced a new subsidy plan for processors and slaughterers.

Under the program, subsidies of 50 cents will be paid on common cattle selling between $10 and $11 per hundredweight, and for cutter and canner classes ranging from $7.45 to $8.45 per hundredweight.

For good grade cattle selling between $14.25 to $15.25 per hundredweight, a $1.45 subsidy will be paid, while for medium class stock bringing from $12 to $13, a 90 per cent grant will be made. To discourage production of choice to prime beef, a subsidy of $1 will be paid on grades from $15 to $16 per hundredweight.

To slaughterers who do not process by-products, a new subsidy of 80 cents per hundredweight was established. Slaughterers buying cattle below or above the stated prices will have their subsidies reduced by a similar amount.

PACIFIC:
New Blows

While Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force continued pounding Japanese outposts in the Southwest Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz promised the seizure of islands which would give the U. S. fleet control of the enemy's home waters.



Adm. Nimitz

No sooner had Admiral Nimitz, as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, made his statement than it was reported that U. S. forces opened a drive on the Japs' last important stronghold of Bougainville in the Solomons by landing on Mono island to the south of the big base.



Gen. Kenney

Aiming at feeder points which have been supplying Jap positions in the Southwest Pacific, Lieutenant General Kenney's airmen have pulverized such strategic shipping centers as Rabaul on New Britain island, on which 500 tons of bombs were dumped in a five-day period.

PAY BOOST:
Offered Miners

With 48,000 miners out on wildcat strikes, the United Mine Workers policy committee was summoned to meet for consideration of the War Labor board's proposal for granting the nation's 550,000 miners a $1.12½ daily wage boost.

The WLB's proposal differed from the contract drawn between the Illinois Coal Operators and the UMW under which the miners would receive a $1.50 daily pay increase, with compensation for underground travel time.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as $10 per week for 46½ hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general mine strike with presidential intervention.

VETS:
Schooling Asked

Following recommendations of a committee of educators, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate one billion dollars for schooling of vets with six months service after the war.

Any qualified man or woman would be eligible for one year of study in a college or other educational institution, with the government paying the tuition and $50 living expenses for every single person. A married man would receive $75, with $10 extra for each child.

For persons with special aptitudes, it was proposed that the government finance their education up to three years. States would be in control of the program, certifying vets for assistance. About 8 per cent of the personnel of the armed services would take advantage of the educational opportunity, it was said.

People Make News



Gable

Decorated for meritorious service as a gunner in a bombing raid over France, Capt. Clark Gable returned to the U. S. with 50,000 feet of colored film of army combat missions over enemy territory. Gable was to return to Hollywood to touch up the pictures.



Cadwalader

One of the youngest gobs ever to see action with the U. S. fleet, Walter ("Fuzzy") Cadwalader was discharged from service when his true age was discovered to be 15. Young Cadwalader had gone off to the wars at 14.

RUSSIA:
Reds Tighten Noose

German armies fought desperately to draw themselves from the noose Russia's surging forces were attempting to pull tight in the great bend of the Dnieper river.

To the south, the Reds spilled over the flat steppes west of fallen Melitopol, and raced to thwart Germany's withdrawal of its forces from the Crimea.

Action along the whole southern front centered around the Russians' attempts to surround and smash the German armies threatened with encirclement from the rear, and the Nazis' desperate efforts to hold off the Reds with heavy counter-attacks while the bulk of their troops dropped back to the west, on the edge of the 1941 European border.

FOOD:
Margarine Tax

Because of growing opposition from the dairy bloc, a stiff fight loomed in congress over the proposal to eliminate federal taxes and restrictions on margarine.

While more consumption of whole milk was advocated, with "good" margarine substituted for butter, Representative August Andresen (Minn.) declared additional feed would supply sufficient milk for all purposes.

Consultant to the food and drug administration, Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, stated that present "good" margarine has nutritional values equal to butter, and tax laws strike at the poorer classes in most need of adequate nutrition. When the margarine tax was first enacted, he said, there was occasional fraud in the sale of the product and there was less information on nutrition.

Because cottonseed oil is an ingredient of margarine, there were charges that the congressional cotton bloc was interested in repealing the tax and restrictions.

INSURANCE:
Monopoly Question

With the controversy of whether or not the insurance business constitutes a monopoly brought up again with the Supreme court scheduled to pass on the question, Attorney General Francis Biddle urged congress to defeat a bill designed to exempt insurance companies from provisions of the anti-trust laws.



Atty. Gen. Biddle

Under terms of the bill, the anti-trust laws would not be construed as regulating insurance, or as impairing state regulation of that business.

"It would establish a dangerous precedent," Biddle said, "under which other groups of special interests might apply for and receive immunity from the anti-trust laws; thus by a process of attrition, whittling away the gains made toward preserving and strengthening the . . . system of free enterprise."

LIFT BLACKOUT:
Coasts Affected

Coastal cities can turn their lights on again. The war and navy departments have withdrawn the order requiring a partial blackout along the waterfronts, to prevent our ships being silhouetted against the sky. Such clearly outlined ships were an easy target for prowling submarines.

Because the submarine peril is much reduced, the military officials believe the blackout no longer necessary, it was announced. The order was effective November 1.

Washington Digest

Politics Seen as Key in Farm Subsidy Problem



Acceptable Compromise Lacking; Presidential Veto Foreoast for Any Bill Banning Use Of 'Economic Stimulant.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The administration is in the midst of one of its fiercest contests to "hold the line" against stabilization. It is the old question of subsidies for farm products and it looks like a fight to the death. The house agriculture committee, with Representative Steagall and others swinging over to the Republican side, is backing the bill which would renew the appropriations for the Commodity Credit corporation and cut out the subsidies to processors, distributors and some direct cash aid to farmers. The present legislation expires in January. A presidential veto is taken for granted for any bill banning the use of subsidies. Administration supporters believe that such a veto can be sustained, but they see a tough, bitter fight ahead.

The key to the whole difficulty is violent partisanship. Successful politics is like successful living—in the family, in the community, in the world—it depends on the ability to compromise. In this fight, there seems to be no one able to work out an acceptable compromise. Already the feeling is bitter.

Cost of Living

Complicating the problem is, as usual, labor's insistence that the cost of living has gone up higher than statistics show, that the Little Steel formula is no longer a fair yardstick for wage increases since decisions of the War Labor board, plus insistence of the director of stabilization, hold down wages while the administration has not carried out its promises to roll back the living costs.

The farm organizations and the processors and the distributors oppose the roll-back. They don't put it that way. They say they oppose subsidies for rolling back consumer prices. They argue that subsidies to increase production and support prices in a free market are all right—and are horses of another color. The President sees no difference. Subsidies which permit the government to buy up commodities or make loans at a minimum price when the market price dips below that figure are all right, say the farm bloc, but, they claim, the "new" subsidies go further than that in that they mean payments direct to the processor and distributor and also buying and selling by the government. This, they claim, is in itself inflationary because it means payments out of the treasury. They say they don't believe that the money will get back to the farmer, that it means "grocery bills paid by the government," with very little real saving to the consumer, and finally, which is the real rub, it means too much government control.

Subsidies and Votes

Of course, there is the point that the politician doesn't like to mention—nobody who depends on votes wants to be in a position later on of having to remove those benefits. Another point, not stressed, is that subsidies to processors mean that the government has a right to look into the books of private industry.

But to the President, it is subsidies or inflation. At a recent press and radio conference, the President said that he got the head of the Farm Bureau federation, Edward O'Neil, to admit that letting prices go up in a free market, which the government says would have to be the alternative of the subsidy if the farmer was to get the incentive for increased production, would mean a little inflation. The President then told the story about the man who took just a "little" cocaine. He soon became an addict.

It was then that a woman reporter, known for her spicy questions, asked if the President didn't think that if his measure was carried we might become subsidy addicts. The President didn't seem to think so. He pointed out that agriculture has been getting subsidies since 1933.

Whether or not there is danger in any of this mild economic stimulant which the administration feels is a wartime necessity, everybody admits that runaway inflation must be avoided if possible. The whole complicated machinery of stabilization was created to prevent it.

The proponents of the subsidy plan say that the fight against them is purely political. They say the Republicans naturally take the side opposite to the administration because they can win some farm votes as champions of higher prices to farmers if they take this stand. On the other hand, they believe that the anti-subsidy bill will be vetoed eventually and the Democrats say the veto will be sustained. If so, the Republicans will not be criticized for supporting a measure which is defeated. And the Democratic support in the house agriculture committee, subsidy supporters say, was "bought" by allowing the present subsidies for the products grown in districts of the congressmen who supported the bill, to stand.

The administration followers say that it seems strange for the Republicans to raise a cry against subsidies when tariffs are subsidies. They mention the sugar "subsidy."

As for complaint that the subsidy on agricultural products would not reach the farmer, they call attention to the milk subsidies at present in operation where the man who milks the cow gets the subsidy direct.

Meanwhile, we know that the cost of living has already gone up. We know that we need full production of foodstuffs. We know that many farmers can't get the feed required to raise the stock or to fatten it to its most efficient weight for slaughter.

Payment of any money out by the treasury does mean more money in circulation but the subsidy proponents point to the kind of inflation we get when prices aren't controlled. The administration says it is better to control a few processors and distributors, even if Uncle Sam has to snoop into their books to see he isn't cheated, than to let that vicious spiral of prices and living costs start to mount.

In the next weeks you will hear a lot more of these arguments.

* * *

Food Contribution

The other day when I stepped into the broadcasting studio just as the Farm and Home Hour had ended, I found some cookies, some Brown Betty and a meat loaf sandwich waiting. These samples had been saved from a more elaborate layout of good things made with soy beans which had been the subject of the F & H broadcast.

I ate them with pleasure. Although the meat loaf was 25 per cent soy grits, it tasted exactly like meat to me. The cookies and the Brown Betty were excellent.

Soy flour and soy grits—the bread had some soy flour in it—are both on the market ready to contribute vitamins, mineral, protein, vim and vigor to our food, reducing the consumption of scarcer and more expensive products. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in meat and still having almost identical food values is nothing to be sneezed at.

Soy, it is pointed out, is not a substitute but a supplement to other foods and you would be surprised how many tasty dishes can be produced with it. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has a handy little pamphlet containing recipes, and you can get one by writing to the bureau, care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are recipes for mint loaf, chile con carne, suggestions for use of soy with vegetables when they are served as a main dish; soy in sauces and mixed with cereals to give a richer protein diet—many suggestions for making what you have go further and accomplish more.

A Letter

Frankly, when I get a letter that makes me real mad, I sometimes mention it on the air. I shouldn't ever do it, I suppose, because I usually get a flood of sympathy which perhaps I don't deserve but one of the best replies I ever had was from a man in Spearfish, S. D., who wrote to me as follows:

"Each morning at 11 a. m. MWT, I tune you in. Now, I may be mistaken, yet it seems to me that at times you think some of the letters you receive are 'hitting below the belt' which has always been considered cowardly and unjustified. But in a great many cases, if we don't hit below the belt, we just make a total miss as it seems that some of the stuff that is put out for us to follow shows that there is NOTHING above the belt to hit at."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

ORE: Low-grade mines producing metals other than iron and copper were ordered closed down by the War Production board. Officials explain that production of several vital metals has outstripped the need. Premium prices to some mine owners were withdrawn, and imports of some ores banned. Hardest hit are "war baby" mines yielding bauxite, lead, chrome and molybdenum.

FRUIT: The air lines will haul fresh fruit in quantity after the war, predicts Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airlines. He believes that this swift transportation will eliminate the need of heavy packing and icing.

NORMANDIE: The former French luxury liner, the Normandie, has been completely refitted and turned over to the navy.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Nazi occupation authorities in Holland have even cut the Dutch horsemeat ration one-third. The weekly meat ration coupons, which used to be good for 150 grams of horsemeat, now are good for only 100 grams, or about two ounces, according to a report published in a German language daily in Holland. The cut means a great deal to the Dutch, whose living standards have lowered.

Collecting spider web for precision sighting instruments is one of the duties performed by women in the British Auxiliary Territorial service.

* * *

Because corn fields are excellent hide-outs for partisans, the Croat minister for the interior has ordered all farmers to cut their fields by the end of this month. If they are not cut by then, they will be burned.

Here's Gift for One Who Reads in Bed

THIS bag was planned as a gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines and writing materials scattered about.

The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery materials in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.



* * *

NOTE—This bedside bag is but one of thirty-two useful things to make for the home, that are illustrated with detailed directions in BOOK 8 of the series prepared for readers. The price of BOOK 8 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.

Name

Address

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Pictures Train Soldiers

The motion pictures made and used by the war department to train soldiers in scores of subjects now total more than 1,000 films and are being produced at the rate of about one every 24 hours.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One ☆
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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 45—43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 2 No. 16

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Last week I sounded off on a topic that has been bothering me for some time. If I made my point you guys on this side of the pond will quit worrying about what the folks back home think about you not having gone across. This week I want to chat with you for just a minute about another thing that has been bothering me of late. It seems like some of my good friends figure the guys on this side get all the praise and mention to the exclusion of you fellows who are doing the real fighting. To the extent that they get more praise 'tis absolutely false.

I don't go much for alibis and this is not one. The facts are, however, that our only source of information on you 144 that are across are your letters and they don't tell us much. On the other hand we can keep pretty well posted on the boys on this side by personal contact, reports from parents and friends, and letters. Thus the more information we have the more detail can be included in our writing. We understand fully that those of you who are across cannot get any detail at all past your censors. From our standpoint, unless we have got something to work with, there just isn't much we can do about writing interesting stories on you fellows across. Actually I'm not too positive about where a lot of you are and what you are doing. Rather than make Uncle Sam mad at me for saying something I should have been quiet about, its almost imperative that I hold my tongue on some things I might have been able to figure out. This, even though it does mean less written and oral praise for you fellows up there in the front lines. Sometimes during the course of several weeks when letters come in from several of you in the same area it's not too difficult to put two and two together and get the righ answer on whats happening. I start with known facts such as organization, approximate location, etc. A dozen or so letters arriving from the same overseas area at approximately the same time is in and of itself a clue. So, friends, rather than make a bad mistake by saying something we shouldn't, yours truly and all of the folks back home are kind of holding their tongues these days. They can't stop us from thinking though and all of us are surely doing a lot of that. If our thoughts of and praise and prayers for all of you lads across were here recorded weekly in writing we would need the entire space of a metropolitan daily to get it down. We can't and we won't record it, but, as I said, they can't stop us from thinking it. We hope you lads across will understand why.

Keep up the good work, friends, and the folks back home will try and stay on the beam too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Servicemen who have made it home during the week include Bruce Robinson, Stu Atkinson, Barton Vance, Frank Strehl, Dewey Hosler, Sonny Hosler and Bruce Bartlett. . . . Stu made it on from Greensboro, N. C., where he is handling a lot of paper work in Hq. for an AAF basic reception center. Actually, because of a 3 day pass ahead of the 16 day furlough, Stu was here when the furlough started. As East Jordan soldiers go Stu is well towards the top of the age list. To see him, however, one wouldn't realize it. He looks swell and says as long as the war is on the army is the place for him. Almost for sure he is going to put on 3 stripes soon. We hope it comes through as expected . . . Bruce Robinson came in Monday from Montana State College where he is getting the know how to be an engineer. His first 12 week term is over and he made the grade. He figures he will be at the same spot until he has put in the equivalent of something like 92 weeks. He is plenty grateful of the break which came his way and has so far shown his appreciation by digging in and doing the best job he knows how for Uncle Sam. It was his first furlough and a short one at that because he had to take off just about 72 hours after he got here Sailor Barton has finished up his boot training at Great Lakes and after his 10 day leave runs out will report back there for assignment to electrician's mate school. He likes the navy and the navy way of doing things. Seems like he might be right because a news release from Great Lakes informed us that Barton's boot company was one of five such companys at the whole station who had been honored this year because they were tops in everything. Congratulations to you, your officers and buddies, Barton Dewey Hosler made it to Fort Meade after a rouch crossing to Scotland, England and back, wrangled a furlough for Sonny and they came in together. Dewey's experiences would fill a book but he won't talk except to tell how he took a spill in rough weather as the result of which he's got to report in to sick bay for some mending when his leave is up. Sonny on the other hand gave us the low down on how a tough combat M. P. outfit operates. The whole company is handpicked and for sure are going to see action soon right up front. Sonny himself is quite a man. Facts are he has yet to know defeat when he is trading punches with the best of them. He wouldn't talk much about himself, but just mention his pal, Al Burkland, who steered him through basic at Camp Croft, and he said an earful. He thinks Al is a soldier's soldier and he doesn't care who knows it. He also mentioned spotting a snappy looking Ord. shavetail in Baltimore one day only to find out it was our own Lt. Art Rude. They had a quite a chat and when Sonny makes his debut as a pro in the big time in Baltimore, Art promises to be on hand to pick up the fellow Sonny puts away. I gave Sonny Bob Crowell's Washington address so maybe they too can get together . . . I haven't seen Frank Strehl or Bruce Bartlett as yet but understand they both have been cutting a few didoes hereabuts. Frank came in from Florida and, I think, is now fully polished off and ready to go. Bruce came in from his AAF line duties at Midland, Texas with his missus in tow. He hates to leave her behind when he goes back but kind of figures he will be shifted into air cadet training soon and consequently will have to give up his class A pass and similar luxuries It was swell seeing all of you. Here's luck. Be sure and report in when you can.

Just had another brainstorm on a topic I wanted to set square with all of you. It's been said that the lads who are getting cadet training at colleges are getting a lucky break and some of you are, very justifiably, quite envious. It's all quite true — BUT — in those boys defense — let's not overlook the fact that Uncle Sam is not spending all that dough on them for nothing. When their training is over they face a good long stretch in a lot of foreign countries. This even though the war may be over. They are the guys who will have to carry on after a lot of you are out and back home again. They are the lucky guys now — but haven't they earned the break — and — won't they, eventually, be doing every bit as much as the rest of you? I say yes and more power to them.

All of which reminds me to wonder to myself whether the heading of this section is descriptice of its subject matter. "Home Town Chatter" just doesn't seem to fit this week because the old berg has been pretty dead and nothing to chatter about.

Maybe you would like some statistics. Sometimes figures tell a fairly accurate story. Here is the latest dope. We have 406 men and women in the service who call East Jordan home. They are divided up about as follows: 4 killed in action, 1 died in training, 1 prisoner of war, 1 missing inaction, 313 army, 48 navy, 25 marines, 7 coast guard, 3 Wacs, 1 Spar, 2 merchant marine. In the army there are 138 Pvts., 48 Pfcs., 39 Corps., 54 Sgts., 17 Lts., 3 Capt's. 1 Mapor., 1 Lt. Col., 6 Air cadets and 5 cadets. I know a lot of Pvts. I have listed as such now have one stripe or more but we don't know for sure because you haven't told us. In the marines there are 13 Pvts., 1 Corp., 1 Sgt. and 2 Lts. All Coast Guards have ratings equal to buck sgt. or better. In the navy the count is 6 A/S, 2 air cadets, 36 with ratings from 3/c up to Chief and 4 officers. The Wacs rate 1 Corp. and 2 officers, the Spar is V 3/c and the MM 1 Jr. officer . .. Dividing the army up further we find there are 65 Infantry, 61 AAF, 28 Engineers, 25 Medics, 24 F. A., 21 Ordnance, 16 Coast Artillery, 15 tank, 10 calvalry, 9 anti aircraft, 9 M. P.s, 8 Signal, 8 Quartermaster, and 2 chemical. I may be just a bit off on some of my counts but it's pretty close.

A lot of your parents and wives who call East Jordan home aren't here right now. It's interesting to know, however, that there are at least 500 of them hereabuots. That many personal invitations were sent out to Mothers, fathers and wives for the Nov. 11th Patriotic Rally. It's pretty close to being a correct figure because my little black book was used as a guide to those who did the mailing and that little book is surely loaded with statistics if a fellow only had the time to tabulate them all.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The toughest news of the week to report is that little JOEY LILAK has been wounded in action. We don't think it's too bad because he himself wrote his Mother to report he got hit in both legs in Italy and was, when he wrote, in good hands in' North Africa and would be getting back into it before too long. I think Joe must have got clipped around Oct. 15th as the Red Cross and Joe both reported the wounds somewhere around Oct. 19th. We don't like to get such news, Joe — but — when it does happen we do want to know about it. Your Purple Heart is small compensation for what you've been through, fellow. Even so we know you have got what it takes and it's mighty pleasing to learn first hand that you will be whole and sound soon now. The old home town is pulling for you, Joe. Here's luck to you Without mentioning any names you might be interested in knowing that when a big shot City guy at a southern army camp attempted to ridicule the Charlevoix County Herald in the presence of an East Jordan lad, the loud mouthed guy wound up on the seat of his pants. My informant tells me the East Jordan soldier just wouldn't stand for any derogatory remarks about his home town and the people in it. . An indirect report on OSWALD HOSEGOOD is that he is in England, has had several chances to visit his father's relatives over there and verify first hand the many tales his Dad had told him about his boyhood experiences on English farms. The dope is that Oswald found out his Dad hadn't stretched his stories any more than is customary with a typical Englishman. . . . Also indirectly I hear that Lt. SAM KLING is still in the North African area and in tip top shape with a book full of experiences to tell us about when he gets back. Couldn't you just give us a small peek at that book now, Sam? We would like to hear from you . . . Does anyone know the whereabouts of LAWRENCE SWEET? We have lost track of him since he left Atlantic City and have had to take him off the mailing list . . . Last week I inquired about TOM CARSON and right quick I got news that its now Sgt. Tom Carson of Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal. Better write in Tom so we don't lose track of you again. Besides, we can't figure out from your address just what branch of the service you are in BILL SIMMONS, in a letter to his folks, says he is hungry. I never saw a soldier yet, Bill, that wasn't, particularly when he started dreaming about Mom's cooking. Those pointers on hunting you thought about sending your Dad might not be a bad idea at that. He probably could use them next week. And still another CLARK makes the mailing list. This time its WILLIAM J. at the Fort Ord, Cal., Station Hospital that's the first timer. Guess I'll have to get myself a sorter to keep all the Clarks and Trojaneks straight. Sea Bee HAROLD MOORE has been shifted to Davisville, Rhode Island for further training. I'm not just sure what it is but think it has something to do with the business end of a steam or gas shovel. I hinted once, Harold, for a report. Must I do more? . . . The first word on LESLIE HANEY in a long time came through during the week, and even that was only a notice of address change. For a long time he had been cooking for a civil engineering party way up in Canada where its plenty cold. Now I think he is doing his cooking across the Atlantic. Maybe somewhere in England. A report is due, Leslie . . . FLOYD LISKUM reports a shift from his summer home in Colorado or thereabouts to Camp Swift, Texas. I thought you told me, Floyd, that your outfit would always be near water because your work was of an experimental nature with all types of bridges. Do they have water in Texas? The boys that have been there say not . . . A bull I made on Marine BOB McCARTHY kept him from getting the paper. His correct address is 356 Sixth Ave., San Francisco. You boys in that neck of the woods better look him up. Sorry about the mistake, Bob. . . . Our Spar, LUELLE NELSON ERSKINE, reports a shift to Pittsburg, Pa., You fellows who are near who would like a chat with a home town gal can find her at 948 N. Negley Ave. I don't know what Luella's husband will say about me sicking guys onto his wife — but— I'll bet he won't mind because even though I don't know Luella personally I've a hunch both she and her old man are alright. Being East Jordan people they must be . . . ELWOOD BRICKER has just moved into your neck of the woods, ABE COHN. You both have the same APO. Look him up in Btry. B. of a C. A. outfit that moved in there recently. The report here is that Elwood has seen action in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal and is hale, hearty and in one chunk. It's good news, Elwood, Look for Abe in a Prov. M. P. Co . . . At long last we have got LELAND HICKOX's address straightened out, I hope. You fellows who want to contact him can address Sec. 2 Co. AR,Kronslage Hall, Madison, Wis. Give us a report Leland. . . . The latest dope on BRUCE WOODCOCK is that he came through his operation OK and is up and about again though still somewhat shaky. It's good news, Bruce. Tell us what's doing down there at Jefferson Barracks There must be water in Texas at that because Sailor RED GEE reports he has weighed anchor at the U.S.N.A.S., Eagle Mt. Lake, Texas. That sounds like a funny name to me but am sure it's correct because Red even went to the trouble of typing his letter. What are you doing down there Red? . . On Nov. 1st BILL CAIN'S sister, Frances, wrote in from Detroit to say that she had been after Bill for a long time to write to the old home town but had just about given up. She reported Bill's change of address to the army air base at Blythe, Cal., and, recounted how her EJHS class of 1937 had, in 1937, planned, their first class reunion for 1942. Don't give up on the reunion idea, Frances, as easily as you gave up on Bill writing. He wrote me just one day before you gave up on him to also give me his new address and say he would be home soon on furlough. Just like Bill finally coming through so will that reunion. The EJHS boys of 1937 may all be in the service now— but — they'll all be back home again sometime, and, with plenty of glory on their shoulders Cap't E. J. (DOC) BRENNER says to be sure and tell the boys to look him up at LaGarde General Hospital in New Orleans and the sooner the better. He figures maybe he can scare up a square for you at Antoines wherever that is. Knowing how that guy likes good food it's a good bet that Antoine's dish it out. If you make connections let me know. . . A 2 gun salute for GILBERT JOYNT. He has just added the second full gold stripe and dropped the (j.g.) after Lt. Congratulations Gilbert. We would like to hear more, when you get a chance, on how those single seated Hellcat Fighters you are now flying handle. If those souvenirs from Attu you are sending show up I'll surely add them to our display, and, see to it they remain intact for you until this mess is over . . . Was mighty pleased to get my first letter from GERALD BARNETT. Just now Gerald is in boot camp at Great Lakes, but, because of his mechanical training and skill, will, without further training, be assigned to a ship repair unit and get a good rating. When you know more about it, sailor, be sure and let the old home town, and, all of your buddies in the service in on it. . . . And now I've got to eat crow again. 'Tis a fitting ending, I suppose, to another week. Sometime ago I told how sailor BOB BENNETT was the first from here to take unto himself, for keeps, a foreign lassie. The lucky gal was supposed to be a comely Australian miss. My informant was no less a personage than Bob's Dad himself. Bob got quite a kick out of the write up but says it isn't so. His intentions were good but his sailing orders came before the minister could say "Do You?". "Anyhow," says Bob, as soon as this mess is over and I can make it back to Australia I'm going back and claim her." That makes me half right doesn't it — so guess its only half a crow I'll have to eat.

And now, before I get too hungry thinking about that half-crow, I'm going up the hill and tuck away a whole chicken. How would you like to join me? Until next week, friends, it's, as always. Good luck and so-long. Ed.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th. day of October A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Roxa Gibbard, deceased. Helen Bartholomew having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of November A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newpaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
adv. 44-3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, deceased. At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 2nd day of November, 1943.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ole K. Hegerberg having been appointed Administrator;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 10th day of January, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks prvious to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
45-3 Judge of Probate

Happiness at last for the pretty madhouse Cinderella. A rich family adopted her from an orphanage, gave her a society debut and then had to pack her off to an asylum where a legal fairy godfather found her. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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"IT'S TOUGH NOT TO KNOW"



IN MICHIGAN, a thousand miles away, his young wife is in the hospital. Ever since he got excused from drill he's been waiting by the public telephone — waiting to get a call through to the doctor — hoping to hear him say, "It's a boy, and they're both doing fine!"

But the wires are crowded with calls that move armies and speed war production, calls from service men to the folks back home — and many civilian social calls.

So—patiently he waits. Waits and looks at his watch with a lump in his throat. And finally he'll have to go back to his barracks—to go to bed, but not to sleep.

IF YOU want to do a good turn for soldiers and sailors, leave the long distance lines clear for their calls in the evening between 7 and 10. That is usually the only time they can telephone. And if you have a man of your own in the service, remember it's better to let him call you. If you try to reach him by long distance, he's often difficult to locate.

INVEST IN VICTORY— WITH WAR BONDS!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year ---------- $2.00
Six Months ---------- 1.25

All subscriptions less than six months at 25c per month. No subscription entered for less than three months.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less ---------- 30c
Over three lines, per line ---- 10c
Display Rates on Request

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less ---------- 25c
Over 25 words, per word ------ 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less ---------- 15c
Over 25 words, per word ------ ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — To buy for cash a Shot Gun and Shells. Call 122F-11. 44t.f.

WANTED TO BUY — A Farm. THEO. A. JEFFERY. R. 3. East Jordan. Care of Wm. Derenzy 45x2

MEN WANTED — To cut wood. Block or buzz. Will pay $2.00 per cord. Good cutting. — DENZIL WILSON. 44x6

WANTED — Competent cook and second maid. Good wages. Year around position. MRS. JOHN A. GALSTER, 907 Mitchell St. Petoskey. 45-2

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by the thousands including Fay McKenzie glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.— GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 46x10

FOR SERVICE

REGISTERED SHORTHORN Durham Bull for service, also Duroc Jersey Boar on the WALTER GOEBEL farm. Call 122F11. 44t.f.

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, Nov. 15: 1 p. m. 3 miles North west of East Jordan north of Ranney school. 3 extra good young Horses, 15 dairy cattle in good flesh. Farm tools in good condition. Hay and grain, Hogs and chickens. ALLEN WALTON. Prop., JOHN TERAVEST, Auctioneer. 46-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 100 White Rock Chickens — ED. SEAMAN, Chestonia. 46x1

FOR SALE —About 40 year-old and springer Chickens in good flesh. ART BRADFORD, R. 2, East Jordan. 46-1

FOR SALE — 8-day Alarm Clock. Will trade for Cuckoo Clock or what have you?. Also want ½ h. p. Electric Motor. — PAUL LISK.

PIGS FOR SALE — Several three-months-old pigs, weighing about 70-80 pounds each. — M. J. WILLIAMS, phone 167f2, East Jordan. 46x1

FOR SALE — Massey Harris General Purpose Tractor, in good running order. Hay Baler. Cash or trade. KENNETH SLOUGH. Ellsworth. 46x1

PARCEL POST Address Labels. Nothing better for sending out those Holiday packages. Gummed. Twenty-five for 25c at THE HERALD office. 43z10

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at GIDLEY & MAC. 45x10

FARM FOR SALE — Eighty acres, two miles south-east of Ellsworth. Fifty acres under cultivation. Good dwelling, barn and other buildings. Good woodlot. Plenty of water. — HERMAN J. DeYOUNG, R. 1, Ellsworth. 46x2

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the Alonzo Shaw obituary, published last week, the two sons names should have read Darus R. and Merritt R.

E.J.H.S. News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE
Miss Swedberg

Defense stamp sales this week were $3.50. Two of our pupils, Lyle Thornberg, 1st grade and Donald Milbrant, 2nd grade have moved away from here.

SECOND GRADE
Miss Muck

Gordon Wright has gone back to Davison, Mich., where he will attend school.

We made a booklet to send to Shirley Farmer who has scarlet fever.

Our war savings stamps amounted to $6.85 this week.

THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Hager

Our class has found a cocoon which we have been watching and it has turned into a caterpillar.

Beverly Morris has moved to Alba.

FIFTH GRADE

Our war stamps this week amounted to $10.65.

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE
Mrs. Larsen

Our defense stamp sales this week were $9.80.

We are learning Thanksgiving songs now.

The following will go on safety patrol this week; Jack Bennett; James McLaughlin; Richard Schulty; Richard Wright; Robert Peterson; Bill Antoine; Phyliss Bergmann; Mary Bricker; Beth Reitch; Hilda VanDeVenter; Barbara Bussing; Marilyn Bartholomew.

SEVENTH GRADE

The 7th Grade History Class is preparing for a short play showing the early colonial life. This play will be put on in assembly before Christmas. A committee has been selected to pick out the play. They are: Phyliss Collins and Ronald Lundy.

NINTH GRADE

The freshmen class wishes to express its appreciation to all of those who have bought magazine subscriptions from us. We have reached our aim and have sold enough subscriptions to get the electric scoreboard for our new gym.

BUS SAFETY PATROL

Bus No. 1 — Mr. Sturgell
Patrolmen — John Nasson and Francis Zitka
Bus No. 3 — Mr. Hulbert
Patrolmen — Claudie Kamradt and Judy Carson.
Bus No. 7 — Mr. Grutch
Patrolmen — Mary Bricker and Della Bricker.
Bus No. 8. — Mr. Sweet
Patrolmen — Shirley Walker and Marvin Frank.
Bus No. 9 — Mr. Hale
Patrolmen — Ronald Lundy and Vernon Bundy.
Patrolmen on Buses 2 and 6 have not been appointed as yet.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Rotary Club gave a party for the Junior High and High School students this Hallowe'en Eve, as has been the custom for the past several years.

After playing several games, in which one class competed against another, light refreshments were served. They consisted of fried cakes and cider.

The party was enjoyed by everyone, and the student body as a whole wishes to thank the Rotary Club for a good time.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Friday night the Seniors had a class party —their first one this year.

The class was divided up into groups of four, to compete in a "Scavenger Hunt". The winning group received a box of candy for a prize.

After the Scavanger Hunt, light refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake.

The party broke up at about 11:00.

The members of the faculty attending were: D. M. Winkle; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Butler; M. Swedberg.

SAFETY PATROL
8th Grade Sept. 28 — Oct. 15

BOYS	GIRLS
Kenneth Richards	Sue Umlor
Richard Malpass	Ellen Nielson
Bobby Benson	Marcella Dougherty
Donald Olson	Beverly Bussing
Alan Robinson	Shirley Walker
Carrol Clark	Blanche Decker
Mrs. Benson's Room Oct. 18 —Nov. 5	
Michael Brennan	Arvilla Moore
Roger Benson	Judy Bergman
James Milstein	Alice Gibbard
Billy Anderson	Kay Sinclair
Max Sommerville	Betty Moblo
James Sloan	Leatha Bussing
Jerry Ayers	Marianna DeForest
	Justine Bundy
Mrs. Larsen's Room Nov. 8 —Nov. 26	
Jack Bennett	Phyliss Bergmann
James McLaughlin	Mary Bricker
Richard Shultz	Beth Reitch
Richard Wright	H. VanDeVenter
Robert Peterson	Barbara Bussing
Bill Antoine	Marilyn Bartholomew
DeForest's Room Nov. 29 — Dec. 17	
Dale McWatters	Joyce Petrie
Ernest Penny	Shirley Sommerville
Donald Clark	Katherine Mayrand
Robert Farmer	Mary Jo Wilson
Larry Whiteford	Esther Zitka
Alfred Moblo	Rena Knudsen
7th Grade Dec. 20 — 24	
Ralph Scott	Phyliss Collins
John Pawneshing	Betty Dougherty
	Milderd Moore
	Verne Boyer
	Laura Alm
	Barbara Nasson

You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.



Yankees Sizzle In Red-Hot Iran

Supplies for Russia Rushed In Temperatures Up to 150 Degrees.

WITH THE PERSIAN GULF SERVICE COMMAND.—In one of the hottest places in the world, the heat is on in the gulf region and Americans arming and provisioning the Red army through the vital Iranian corridor can take it.

Despite temperatures such as none of them ever experienced before, they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Soviet Russia over truck and rail routes with a surprisingly low rate of heat cases.

Here where the weather men would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees.

Ice a Precious Thing.

Refrigeration is scarce, ice is a precious thing and there are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out before the heat really started.

Crude air conditioning in field hospitals—the only air conditioning available—is considered successful when it keeps the temperature below 100.

Persian Gulf Service command hospitals need fever thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 108-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which already is 9.4 above normal.

The treatment for heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men, under sheets or towels, are drenched with ice water, placed in front of electric fans and cold drinks are given them.

One hospital has an air-conditioned unit containing 24 beds where a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees may be maintained, but there is only one of these in Iran.

Apart from hosing with water, these structures are conditioned with fans and "desert coolers," screened frames loosely packed with excelsior, which is kept wet continually from dripcans. Through this the fans draw the outside air. Fans have been virtually monopolized by the hospitals.

Metal Too Hot to Touch.

Most of the Persian Gulf Service command personnel lives now in thick-walled barracks, though 1,000 men still are under canvas. In the gulf and desert districts men work split shifts, spending the afternoons in their quarters.

The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man jump. Most men have put away the brass identification disks supposed to be worn around the neck.

Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked. A man can launder his shirt on the way to a shower and don it dried when he has finished his bath. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

About the only benefit from the heat is the dearth of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony.

Men Far Outdo Women In Picking Good Foods

WASHINGTON.—More men than women select nutritious foods, Red Cross aides found in a recent survey conducted here.

For three days members of the Red Cross, making a survey for the government, checked the lunch trays of thousands of government employees as they filed through the cafeteria of the Social Security building. While only 14 per cent of those checked selected what the Red Cross termed an "A" tray—milk or milk foods, green or yellow vegetables, fruits and cooked or raw meats —it was found that twice as many men as women bought this nutritious lunch.

World's Supply of Tea Bought for Next Year

LONDON.—Lord Woolton, food minister, announced today he had bought the world's entire non-Axis tea supply for next year estimated at 312,500 tons.

He did it as a representative of the combined food board which, under international agreement, will allot tea to the united and neutral nations on the same basis as last year.

"We lost supplies from the Netherlands and East Indies, but there will be just sufficient for everybody," he said.

Forestry Service Man Evades Lightning Twice

MEDFORD, ORE. — Forest Service Lookout Man Francis Bush didn't wait for the third strike. Lightning struck his lookout post, starting a fire in nearby timber. Dazed but unhurt, he lifted the telephone.

A second bolt hit the telephone. Again Bush escaped injury. This time he drove for help.

KEEP ON *Backing the Attack* WITH **WAR BONDS**

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were business callers at the Walton home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford spent Monday evening with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford.

Charley Dennis hauled hay from the Crawford farm one day this week.

Miss Grace Goebel stayed in town Monday night with Miss Evadean TerAvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy helped install officers at Rock Elm Grange last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton spent Saturday evening at the Arnold Smith home. The evening was spent playing "five hundred" also a midnight lunch.

The snow storm doesn't look too good to those staying in looking out. But to the deer hunters, I'll bet it looks like a season of successful hunting. We wish them luck.

Miss Virginia McCarthy R. N., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy. Virginia is employed at the Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

Harry Dougherty is fixing up his home with a new porch and brick roofing on the house. It sure looks nice and is much warmer.

Frank Akins spent a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith this week.

Miss Ruth Goebel, Mrs. Arnold Smith and children attended the show Sunday afternoon.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Keep on BACKING the ATTACK with **WAR BONDS**

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook Dairy farm took some dry cows to the Wolverine Market, Monday. He reports the market very dull.

A. Reich and sons of Lone Ash farm took some beef cattle to Gaylord market, Wednesday. They report the market very dull.

Geo. Wilhelm of Saginaw, who has spent two weeks at his cottage on South Arm Lake, plans to return to his home early this week.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm helped on the Gount's new home, 2 days last week, which is beginning to look like living in.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons "Joe" and Daniel of Jones Dist. took advantage of the rain, Friday, and spent it with the Hayden's at Orchard Hill.

A very large crowd attended the house warming at the David and Will Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., Saturday evening, and all had a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Moutain Ash farm and Mrs. Orval Bennett and daughter, Miss Beryl, of Honey Slope farm, visited in Kalkaska from Monday to Wednesday while Mr. Bennett built a new chimney on their kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of near East Jordan, were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Tuesday evening. Mr. Beyer went to Detroit, Wednesday, to take his examination for military service.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took a trailer load of fat hogs to Traverse City market, Tuesday. He was accompanied by C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill. They report acres upon acres of corn still out, some in shocks and a very large acreage uncut.

The electricians from Petoskey were at Pleasant View farm wiring the buildings. They will have electricity as soon as the necessary rigamarole can get around. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden went to Petoskey, Thursday, and again Saturday to business in connection with the current.

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School, Nov. 7, in spite of the constant downpour. Mrs. Seiler is still confined to her bed because of her injured knee. An unusual feature was a very interesting talk by Pvt. Jay Riley who is here on furlough and his honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge had some men from Boyne City last week remodeling the basement of their barn for a winter hen house where they will house their fine flock of white leghorn hens. They had Mr. Banks of Petoskey drive a well at the barn so as to have plenty of water handy.

The failing water supply of which we all worried the past two months, has been abundantly replenished the past week with rain every day for 8 days ranging from a hard shower to all day Friday and again Sunday steady downpour, but the weather is very mild for this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm traded farms, the final deal was made Monday. The Arnott's traded Maple Lawn, which joins Ridgeway on the north, for what is known as the Mose LaLonde place in Chaddock Dist. Mr. Arnott, who is kept here by the war regulations, will not take possession until the first of the year. Mrs. Arnott went to Detroit, Monday, after the deal was completed. She expects to be employed there.

Private Jay Riley, who has been in the service a year, and has been in a hospital in California for several months and has a 30-day furlough, was quietly united in marriage to Miss Beryl Bennett, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, Saturday evening at the Presbyterian manse in East Jordan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They are stopping for the present, with Mrs. Jesse Atkinson at Mountain Ash farm. There was a dinner served Sunday at the Orvel Bennett home to the immediate family and close relatives. Those present were Bennett family and Mrs. Jsse Atkinson of Mountain Ash farm, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City, a grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Ervin and Larry of Advance Dist., Mrs. LaCroix is Mrs. Bennett's sister. The good wishes of the whole community go with the happy couple. The bride was born at Honey Slope farm and spent her whole life there, graduating from East Jordan High School in June, 1943. She has always been very popular, taking part in all activities, and will be greatly missed. Mr. Riley is from Kalkaska and was employed on the Atkinson farm three years ago before enlisting in the service, and saw service in Guadalcanal and several other battles before getting his knock-out. He must report to the Great Lakes Camp, Ill., at the end of his furlough.

Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

KEEP ON *Backing the Attack!* WITH **WAR BONDS**

IF YOU PLEASE

Will the relatives of service men, knowing of a change of address, please write same down (preferably in ink) and hand or mail to Att'y E. K. Reuling or The Herald office. Please remember the serial number MUST always be given.

Our men in the service want the home-town newspaper each week. When their address is changed—and that is quite often.— they do not get the newspaper for several weeks.

PLEASE REMEMBER our men in the service are mighty busy and have little time to notify Ed or The Herald each time their address changes.

It is up to you and you and you to get The Herald to the men "out there."

Just write full address (in ink please) and mail or hand it in. And do it the moment you know of the change of address.

Even if the address has not been changed recently, please send it in anyhow, as we do not have the serial number of a large number of those in the service. Uncle Sam says we MUST give the serial number on addresses.

The Service Club, Att'y Reuling and The Herald will appreciate your cooperation.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge ... jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."

"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do far more... it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory.

"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of ... Beverage Industries, Inc

Local Events

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek a daughter, Gertrude Blanche, Sunday, Nov. 7th.

Bingo Party at the Odd Fellow Hall, Saturday, November 13, at 8:00. 50c for the evening. adv.

Russell Meredith came from Detroit to spend the week end with his family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hoyt left Sunday to spend the winter at the home of their daughter in Detroit.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet Friday evening, Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall.

Farm Produce Bingo at Peninsula Grange Friday night, Nov. 12th. Also Pie supper. adv.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter, Connie of Pontiac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Simmons.

Miss Eva Bayliss of Flint, is visiting relatives and to see her brother, Robert who left for the Navy.

Mrs. B. J. Smatts left this Thursday forenoon to attend the National Grange Convention at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clair Batterbee and daughter, Donna of Petoskey were guests of Mrs. Earl Batterbee over the week end.

June Ager returned home Wednesday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey where she has been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eva Votruba has returned home after spending two weeks in Lansing and Flint with her sister, Mrs. Mort Orvis and Mrs. Joseph Haney and family and daughter Mrs. Ann Ruotsala.

Mary Jane Simmons was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening, Nov. 5, when five girls, Shirley Sinclair, Gladys Larsen, Helen Whiteford, Leona Stallard and Teeny Thomson arrived to help her celebrate her seventeenth birthday. Dinner was served featuring a lovely birthday cake, baked by Mrs. James Gidley. A nice gift was presented Mary by the group. After dinner the girls went to the school to join in scavenger hunt, put on by the Seniors.

Mrs. Emmaline Hosler entertained at a dinner honoring the twentieth birthday of her son Pfc. Duane (Sonny) Hosler who is on furlough from the Military Police School, Ft. Meade, Maryland, Sunday evening. Other guests present were Pfc. Bill Bergnot Military Police at Prisoner of War Camp, Alca, Okla., Miss Laura Poirier and Miss Betty Jacobs of Boyne City, Mrs. Edd Hosler, Mrs. Bryan Bennett of Ironton, Bonny Lou and Clifford of East Jordan also Dewey Hosler who is on land from the Merchant Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers returned Friday from Detroit, having been called there by the death of a brother-in-law, Samuel Barnes.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett was operated on for appendicitis at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughters, Mildred and Arvilla visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Jr., and Robert Archer visited their brother, Frank, who is a patient at the Gaylord Sanitorium last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark left this Friday to attend the National Grange Convention at Grand Rapids.

There will be a Bazaar and Luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 17th at the LDS Church Dining Hall. Luncheon will be served from 3:00 to 7:00.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carlton Bowen, Friday evening Nov. 19. Pot luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman came from Pontiac for the week end. Mrs. C. A. Brabant returned with them to Pontiac later she will go to California.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Eileen Brennan, Mrs. Arthur Farmer hostesses.

John Lenosky is here from Detroit for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. He plans to join a hunting party who go to the Upper Peninsula.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. H. Malpass this Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Campbell will be in charge of devotionals. Hostesses, Mrs. R. Dennison, Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Lt. Louis J. Miller and wife left Monday for Camp Davis, Cal., after visiting with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, enroute they will visit relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

John Flannery suffered a stroke at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Minckler of Kalamazoo is at the Heller home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery of Detroit were here also for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lyon returned to Detroit last Friday after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan.

Electric washing machines, Electric range, coal ranges, heating stoves and lots of furniture, Hardware, machinery, lumber and repairs for everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. Trade in your old goods for something good. Three rifles and 25 boxes of cartridges. adv.

Katrina Neuman came from Traverse City where she is employed to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maude Neuman, and suffered an attack of appendicitis late Sunday night and was taken to Charlevoix hospital where she underwent an operation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring their son, Pfc. Bruce Bartlett and wife of Midland Bombadier school in Midland, Texas, others present were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and sons, Leon and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Hollis Drew and daughter Peggy, while enroute to Petoskey during the snow storm Tuesday morning, skidded off an embankment near the Walloon Lake school. Mrs. Drew suffered a head bruise and was badly shaken up, and was taken to a hospital for observation. Peggy was uninjured. The car only suffered two bent fenders.

Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of this community, a junior at Albion College, has just been named on the Dean's List of the college for 1943, This is a high scholastic distinction since only those are named who have secured a 2.3 average or grades making them eligible for graduation honors. From the publicity department of the above college.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance enjoyed a home coming at their home last week end, when their daughters, Jane Ellen Vance, R. N., and Patricia a student nurse both from Munson Hospital Traverse City came for the week end, their son, Barton from Great Lakes Naval Training station has been home the past week. Mrs. Vances's mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Central Lake was also a guest.

A family re-union and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee last Sunday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Gee, also the 13th wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and their families, also Mrs. Emma Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.



LOCAL OPTION. If the Barry county test of local option indicates anything, it is this: Four out of seven voters were of the conviction that county prohibition is not the answer to the alcoholic beverage problem. Facts: 170 business and professional people seized control from profit-minded tavern operators and beer dealers, discarded the wets' fancy advertising copy and literature prepared in Grand Rapids, and even stymied New York distillers who sought to spend huge sums in flashy promotions. They united on one appeal: County prohibition isn't the solution! The county-seat newspaper, which declines to accept beer or liquor advertising, aided the local business committee in preparing grass-roots advertising copy, all of which was paid for by Barry county citizens who had no selfish interest in the outcome. Drys are encouraged by the revived interest in improving home-rule enforcement and in stricter control.

RACIAL ISSUE. Detroit's race riot last June was reflected in the re-election of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and the defeat of Frank FitzGerald who had been proclaimed by CIO and AFL to be the "union labor candidate". Actually, labor did not stand united behind FitzGerald. At the last minute the racial issue overshadowed the labor-capitalist issue which had been fostered fervently by FitzGerald followers. The Michigan Chronicle, Negro newspaper in Detroit, announced the unanimous endorsement of FitzGerald by Negro organizations, while Jeffries' advertising emphasized that he was opposed to mixed housing of Negroes and whites. In Hamtramck a suit had been filed by Negroes to force entry of Negro families in a government financed housing project. Side complication: Activity of the Franklin Douglas (Negro) Club of the Communist party, 3425 MacDougal street, Detroit.

HATREDS. The racial issue in the Detroit compaign again has led observers to predict that unless Detroit acts to provide better housing, parks and playgrounds for Negroes, Paradise-Valley is apt to be the scene of a repetition of the disgraceful riots of last June. Counter to this remedy, which acknowledges the use of segregation, is an aggressive attitude of Negro leaders — encouraged by Communist propaganda, in part — to demand racial equality in housing, parks, schools and other facilities. In other words, mixed occupancy and use, a policy which Detroit's southern-born whites will never approve. Hence the emotional clash of prejudices, climaxed by the re-election of Jeffries.

MURDER. To present political issues in unmistaken labels, contrasted as white and black, is an old campaign device. The Michigan CIO News simplified the question of the mayoralty campaign by branding Jeffries as a "puppet mayor", a front for the Detroit Board of Commerce whose membership consists of employers — industrialists, capitalists, and so on. The CIO News said that many manufacturers in Detroit "can be morally charged with the murder of thousands of American boys on the battle front because of their failure to convert their plants to war production." Motive for this lack of patriotism, continues the CIO News, was "the mad scramble for dollar profits." This antagonism of labor against industrial management has been accentuated during the past ten years. Today labor demands a larger share of industrial war profits — too often unmindful that its own earnings have increased 33 per cent since Pearl Harbor, while corporation profits rose 15 per cent, according to an October statement by Michigan-born Prentiss M. Brown, retiring OPA administrator. And now for Michigan statistics. We quote from an article in the November issue of Michigan Labor and Industry, written by a General Motors economist: "Since January, 1941, Michigan factory workers' weekly earnings increased 61 percent, and their hourly earnings increased 37 per cent. . . . Weekly earnings have increased over twice as fast as have weekly expenses."

RECONVERSION. That Michigan's reconversion period will bring the biggest unemployment headache in history is generally conceded. Industry has stripped its plants of peace-time machinery. Restoring the plants to former productivity, plus the expense

(Continued on last page)

Famed British Home Club for Yankees

Ashburnam House Is Open to Women as Well as Men.

LONDON.—In the shadow of Westminster Abbey a historic mansion, Ashburnam House, has been opened as a clubhouse for men and women of American and Dominion fighting forces who are interested in "those aspects of Britain which . . . form the cherished heritage of the English-speaking peoples."

With the prime minister as its president, the Churchill club, as it is known, will open its membership to all ranks, but with a limit of 2,500 persons.

Ashburnam House was built on the site of the original Priors' House, parts of which date back to the 12th century. The present building, which since 1881 has been part of Westminster school, was redesigned in 1600 by Inigo Jones, famous architect, and for the next century served as the London home of the earls of Ashburnam. Its garden today conceals the tiled floor of the building in which parliament first met.

Many art treasures have been lent so that Ashburnam House could be refurnished in keeping with its history. There are pictures from the National Gallery collection, and a 5,000-volume library. On the practical side, the club's modern kitchens serve excellent meals for 50 cents, and a canteen dispenses American delicacies.

The club is financed by a private fund, and in addition to Mr. Churchill is supported by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken and United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

Germans Use Prisoners To Send Word to Spies

LONDON. — The Germans have been using letters from British prisoners of war to communicate with their spies in England, the British censorship disclosed. The method followed was described thus:

A German camp official asks a prisoner to write supposedly harmless messages to supposed friends of the official represented to be respectable British citizens. When the letter is written it passes to the Intelligence bureau which adds instructions in invisible ink and the letter goes through with the prisoner of war mail.

Spies in England have also been addressing letters to prisoners under the name which is the code for the German Secret Service bureau. Chemicals are being used on incoming and outgoing letters to bring out secret writing.

Forecasts Five Per Cent Rise in Food for 1943

WASHINGTON. — Soaring livestock, chicken and egg production is likely to raise the 1943 output 5 per cent above last year's record and 32 per cent above the prewar average, the department of agriculture reported.

In its most optimistic statement in weeks, the bureau of agricultural economics forecast an unprecedented production of 24 billion pounds of meat.

Prospective increases in total food output, including livestock production 10 per cent above 1942 and 38 per cent above 1935-'39 averages, and the greater poultry and egg output, it said, will more than offset a prospective 9 per cent decline in food crops from 1942.

General Answers Canteen Workers' Call for Boys

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—One Charlotte matron who works at the Morris Field Red Cross canteen is planning to take an extended course in army rank recognition.

She had kept the canteen open to feed a hungry young pilot and saw three fliers pass by on their way to the dispatcher's office. She suggested that the pilot "run out and invite those three young boys to finish up the sandwiches."

Those three boys were two colonels and a general.

Husband's Title Likely Will Not Please His Wife

ADVANCED RCAF BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS.—The wife of Corp. Bill Sheff, of Parkersburg, W. Va., isn't going to like it, but her husband is the unofficial mustache-growing champion of this northern base.

Sheff won the title by default when Flight Officer H. F. Heather of Toronto, the wearer of the most luxuriant set of foliage, was transferred to another base.

"My wife doesn't like a mustache," Sheff explained, "so this was my only chance to grow one."

Mother and Sister Pay Debt by Donating Blood

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Because 10 transfusions of blood plasma saved the life of her son, a sailor critically burned at Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Emma J. Hubbard of San Diego, appeared with her daughter at the Red Cross center. "We will never know who those ten persons were who gave their blood for that plas-

Special Meals Served

BY APPOINTMENT — AT THE —

JORDAN INN

● For those Sunday Dinners please make reservations not later than the previous Saturday noon.

● During the week, special meals will be served to those desiring same. Kindly let us know in ample time.

For reservat'ns, phone 200

Jordan Inn

Mr. and Mrs. R. Klinkiewicz, Proprietors

ATTENTION!

Fancy Dressed TURKEYS

Size _____ 10 to 30 lbs.

Prices: OPA ceiling or under.

Retail Only

Order by phone or mail.

MATCHETT Turkey Farm

Charlevoix, Mich.

Phone 7003-F32

LIVESTOCK MEN

are backing our

FIGHTING MEN

Meat is "ammunition" to a fighting man. Local livestock men are going to keep "passing the ammunition" and this bank is going to keep making all the sound livestock loans that are needed in this community. Come in if you need our cooperation.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Olie Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Mennonte Brethren in Christ

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service _____ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service _____ 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service _____ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School _____ 12:00 m.
Evening Service _____ 8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

During November the offering will be made for the War Time Service. This is our most important benevolence. The first offering for this Fund is from a member who is in the armed service of our country.



No Cold Wave Worries

IF YOU CALL US NOW!

You won't have to wonder if your furnace will provide enough heat when the thermometer hits a new low if you call us to put your heating system in first-class condition now. You'll have heat aplenty this winter if you call 19 for a **free** estimate of furnace repairs today.

★ ★ ★

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HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

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TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI., SATURDAY, Nov. 12-13 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Eves 7 & 9:30 11c - 30c

Brought Back For Your Enjoyment

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

BOOTS AND SADDLE

Our Gang Comedy. — Andy Clyde Comedy. — NEWS EXTRA: Navy Attacks Wake Island, Fortresses Raid Germany, Action in Italy.

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

Toss Your Troubles Away! It's A Singin', Swingin' Laugh Fest!!

LENA HORNE — BILL ROBINSON

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STORMY WEATHER

SPECIAL, IN COLOR "WOMEN AT WAR."

CARTOON COMEDY — NEWS OF THE DAY

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c

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BOMBERS MOON

SPORTS PARADE — ALL STAR COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c

MAIDS! MARINERS! MUSIC and MIRTH!

HI'YA SAILOR

DONALD WOODS — EDDIE QUILLAN — FRANK JENKS

SPORTS REVIEW — COMEDY, "HIT PARADE OF GAY 90's."

LAST CHAPTER, "SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST AFRICA"

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FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. *Ship Express or Write* PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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TEELING'S TEETHING REMEDY
Safe, sure, soothing to baby during teething period. Dispensed by physicians for more than 50 years. $1.00 per bottle, postpaid. Money back guarantee.
DR. M. A. TEELING
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AUTO ACCESSORIES

Anti-Freeze, noncorrosive, inexpensive, manufacture yourself. For details send 3c stamp. H. F. Betke, Box 699, Borger, Tex.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CROCHET CHRISTMAS CARDS! Make money! Something new! Sample and gift 35c. Box $1.00. ERNA LUBAHN, 1633 FML Delaware, Saginaw, Michigan.

Healthful Alaska

Alaska is regarded as the healthiest of all the war fronts—no body lice, tetanus, malaria, or bed bugs.

GOOD — Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get **Penetro Nose Drops**

Leopard vs. Chimpanzee

When attacked by a leopard, a chimpanzee can overcome its assailant by biting its paws.

WATCHMAKERS
- Work in Detroit
- Ideal Working Conditions
- $100.00 a Week Guaranteed

Write or Wire
SALLAN JEWELERS
Detroit 26, Mich.

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

How to Promptly Relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing *"counter-irritant"* like Musterole for quick relief. Musterole is better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster—it actually helps break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

Gorillas Here

There are 16 gorillas in the United States.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE — OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER — JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Ceylon, Africa and tropical America are expected to provide the U. S. with 54,000 long tons of crude rubber during 1943. In 1939, it is estimated, 499,473 long tons of crude were imported by this country.

Para, Brazil, was the first great rubber center. Founded in 1615, it became an important port for foreign trade about 1775. A hundred years later it was the rubber capital of the world.

Rubber obtained from a native wild vine in the Belgian Congo made Leopold II of Belgium wealthy during the 1890-1910 period. Plantation rubber development killed the Congo vine boom.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is near the end of his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and in addition his failure to master some of the fundamentals of army life have resulted in considerable extra KP duty. Thus he is thoroughly familiar with the Company kitchen and its workings. He has also learned the finer points of "goldbricking." He is editor of a section of the camp paper. As we pick up the story, Hargrove is entertaining "the Redhead" at dinner. She is having trouble getting the waiter to bring her a glass of water and Hargrove speaks:

CHAPTER XV

"Ahem," I said. He stopped humming a little tune with which he had engaged himself, and he looked at me with kindly curiosity. "Ahem," I repeated. "Are you the waiter with the water for my daughter?"

He turned on a tight, polite little smile. "The water, monsieur, will be forthcoming. I have sent my friend Charles for the water."

—■—

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor this afternoon came as stunning news to the men at Fort Bragg. There had been a rumor, one day a couple of months ago, that Germany had declared war on the United States to beat us to the draw, and since it was merely a rumor, there was no confirmation or denial over the radio all day long. That supposed news back then had been taken with a philosophic shrug and the thought, "Well, it's what we've been expecting."

This today caused a different war feeling. It was not what we had been expecting. To the soldiers here, whose only attention to the newspapers is a quick glance at the headlines, it was startling and dreadful.

The men who heard the news announcement over the radio this afternoon at the Service Club were, for the most part, new to the Army, with less than a month of training behind them. Their first feeling of outrage gave way to the awful fear that they would be sent away, green and untrained and helpless, within a week.

The rumor mill began operation immediately. New York and Fort Bragg will be bombed within the month, the rumors said. Probably, by that time, all of us will be in Hawaii or Russia or Persia or Africa. Green and untrained and helpless. This business of teaching a man for thirteen weeks in a replacement center will be dispensed with, now that war is upon us. You're a civilian one day and a rookie member of a seasoned fighting outfit the next.

Except for a few for whom the radio held a terrible fascination the men thought first of communicating with their families, their friends, their sweethearts. They immediately went for writing materials and for the two public telephones of the club. Almost all of the 64,000 men of Fort Bragg were trying to reach their homes through the eight trunk lines which ran out of the pitifully overburdened little telephone exchange in Fayetteville.

Miss Ethel Walker, who was acting as senior hostess for the Replacement Center's Service Club, had planned an entertainment program for the evening, but when she looked out at the tension in the social hall, she despaired. She telephoned her boss, Major Herston M. Cooper, the special services officer.

"There's no use trying to put on the show tonight," she said. "Shall I cancel it? And may I turn off the radio?"

"If it's a good program, keep it," said the major. "And by all means leave the radio on. Just hang on; I'll be there in five minutes."

The major, a former criminologist and schoolteacher in Birmingham, was a lean and mischievous-looking infantry officer with a gift of gab and a camaraderie with the enlisted men. He sauntered into the Service Club, noised it about that he was going to talk, and hooked up the public address microphone.

"Here it comes," said an unhappy acting corporal. "Here comes the higher brass, to tell us the worst."

The major cleared his throat and looked over the crowd which gathered about him. "I know that this is your Service Club," he said, "and I'm a staff officer barging in on you. Before I was an officer, I was an enlisted man. And, as an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room."

A little of the tension passed and the major lapsed into one of his conveniently absent-minded rambles. "In fact, I went on KP every time they inspected my rifle. Couldn't keep the thing clean."

He paused. "The main thing that has us worrying this afternoon is the very same thing we're being trained to protect. It's what they call the American Way—and they spell it with capitals.

"I have my own ideas about the American Way. I think the American Way is shown in you boys whose parents paid school taxes so that you could know what it was to cut hooky. It's shown in the men who pay two dollars to see a wrestling match, not to watch the wrestlers but to boo the referee. It's the good old go-to-hell American spirit and you can't find it anywhere but here.

"You and I both, when we were called into the Army, brought our homes with us. We've been thinking less about war than about getting back home after a while—back to our girls and our wives and our civilian jobs.

"Well, we know now where we stand and we don't have to worry about whether we're in for a long stretch or a short vacation. That should be cleared up now. We know that we've got only one job now and we haven't time to worry about the one at home.

"You're worrying because you're not prepared soldiers, you're not ready to fight yet. When the time comes for you to go, you'll be ready. You'll have your fundamental training before you leave the Replacement Center.

"Spending your duty hours at work and your leisure hours at worry



"As an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room," said the major.

—that's no good. That's what the enemy wants for you."

"I guess that's all, boys."

He turned to leave the microphone, but returned as if he had suddenly remembered something.

"The regular variety show will go on tonight at eight o'clock," he said.

—■—

They come and they go from the Replacement Center more quickly now, or perhaps it merely seems that they do. The training cycles have not been cut down much, but the turnover of men seems greater. Perhaps it's just that we notice the arrivals and departures more, now that war has given them grimness.

We call the train—the one that brings in recruits and takes out soldiers—the Shanghai Express. The term probably was used first by some disgruntled soldier who put into it the bitterness of a difficult transition from civilian to soldier. Now the term is used with a certain tender fondness by the permanent personnel of the Center, we who watch the men come and go.

The melancholy moan of a train whistle is heard in the distance of the night and a sergeant clicks his teeth wistfully. "Here she comes, boys," he says. "Here comes the Shanghai Express." The sound of the whistle identifies all that touches the heart of a soldier.

There was a group of new men coming in this morning, down at the railroad siding. Their new uniforms hung strangely upon them, conspicuous and uncertain and uncomfortable—new uniforms on new soldiers.

They were frightened and ill at ease, these men. A week ago they had been civilians and the prospect of the Army had probably hung over some of them like a Damoclean sword. They had been told, by well-meaning friends, that the Army wouldn't be so bad once they got used to it. The Army will make you or break you, they had been told. The Army really isn't as bad as it's painted, they had heard. All of this, in a diabolically suggestive way, had opened conjectures to terrify the most indomitable.

This morning, they still hadn't had time to get over their fears. They still had no idea of what Army life was going to be like. Most of all and first of all, they wondered; "What sort of place is this we're coming into?"

Their spirits were still at their lowest point — past, present, or future.

The Replacement Center band, led by wizened little Master Sergeant Knowles, was there to greet them with a welcome that might dispel from them the feeling that they were cattle being shipped into the fort on consignment. First there were the conventional but stirring military marches, the "Caisson Song" and all the rest. And then there was a sly and corny rendition of the "Tiger Rag," a friendly musical wink that said, "Take it easy, brother."

Just as their arrival marks an emotional ebb, their departure is the flood tide. The men who came in a few weeks ago, green and terrified, leave now as soldiers. The corporal whom they dreaded then is now just a jerk who's bucking for sergeant. Although they are glad that they have been trained with other men on the same level here the training center which was first a vast and awful place is now just a training center, all right in its way—for rookies. They themselves have outgrown their kindergarten.

The band is at the railroad siding, this time to see them off with a flourish. They pay more atention to the band this time. They know the "Caisson Song." They know their own Replacement Center Marching Song, composed by one of their number, a quiet little ex-music teacher named Harvey Bosell. They hum the tune as they go aboard.

They see the commanding general standing on the side lines with his aide. He is no longer an ogre out of Washington who might, for all they know, have the power of life and death over them to administer it at a whim. He is the commanding general, a good soldier and a good fellow, and it was damned white of him to come down to see them off.

They board the train and they sit waiting for it to take them to their permanent Army post and their part in the war.

As a special favor and for old time's sake, the band swings slowly into the song that is the voice of their nostalgia, "The Sidewalks of New York," Yankee or Rebel, Minnesotan or Navadan, they love that song.

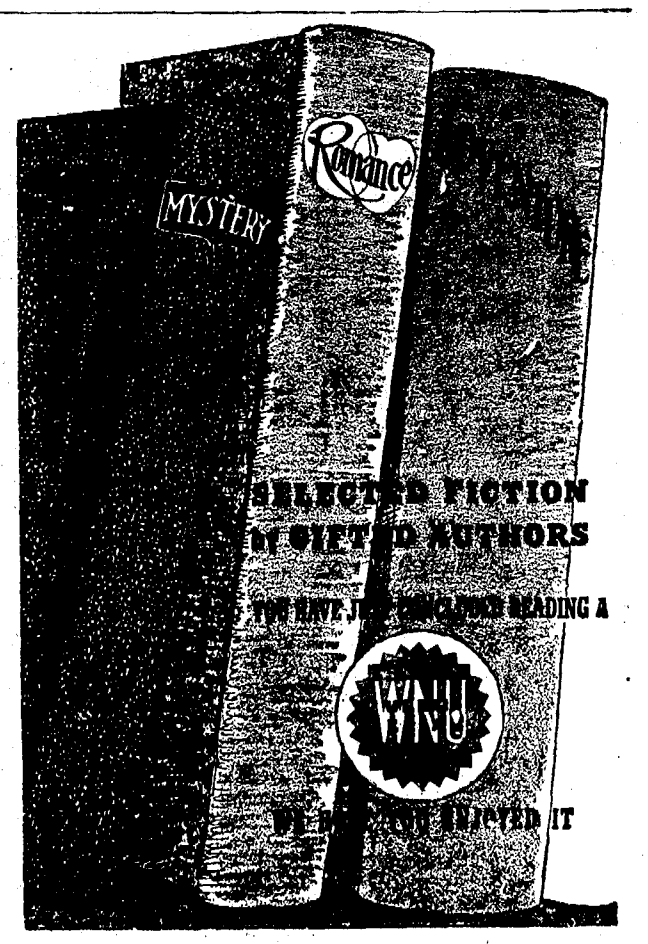
You can see their faces tightening a little, and a gentle melancholy look come into their eyes as the trombone wails beneath the current of the music. Their melancholy is melancholy with a shrug now. Home and whatever else was dearest to them a few months ago are still dear, but a soldier has to push them into the background when there's a war to be fought.

With the music still playing, the train pulls slowly out and Sergeant Knowles waves it goodby with his baton.

An old sergeant, kept in the Replacement Center to train the men whose fathers fought with him a generation ago, stands on the side and watches them with a firm, proud look.

"Give 'em hell, boys," he shouts behind them. "Give 'em hell!"

[THE END]



PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8314
12-20

Hugs Waist.

THE princess dress has a way of hugging the waistline which turns out to be most flattering. Furthermore, the skirt, widening out at the hem, swirls as you dance. Could anything be more perfect?

Pattern No 8314 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, short or ¾ sleeves, requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What river flows through three European capitals?
2. What is a quern?
3. What are the national colors of Mexico?
4. In diplomatic service which is the highest rank, ambassador, minister or consul?
5. Which two countries of South America do not touch Brazil?
6. If you are served pomme de terre in a French restaurant you would be eating what?
7. How many presidents of the United States have been army generals?
8. The marquis of Queensbury was Britain's most famous patron of what?

The Answers

1. The Danube flows through Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade.
2. A small hand mill for grinding spices.
3. Green, white and red.
4. Ambassador.
5. Ecuador and Chile.
6. Potatoes.
7. Seven—Washington, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Hayes and Garfield.
8. Boxing.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard **wherever** they are.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dog's Parasites

At least 500 kinds of internal parasites infest domestic dogs and cats, and many cause marked injury and death to their hosts. Not infrequently, the eggs of some of the parasitic worms even find their way into the animal before it is born.

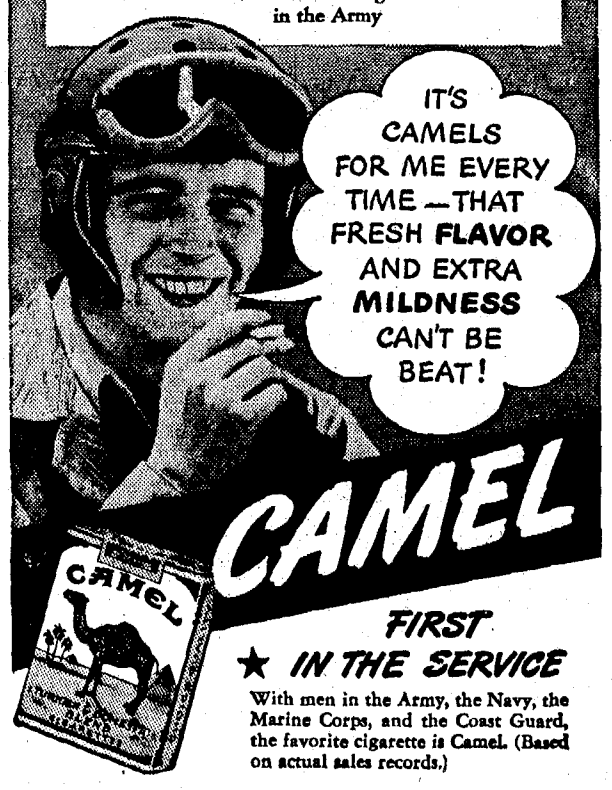
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

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The United States army map service turns out between three and four million maps a month.

COLDS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
GET PROMPT RELIEF!
Colds may lead to serious illness, if neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Contain eight active medicinal ingredients—give prompt, decisive relief from all these cold symptoms. Headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
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IN THE TANK FORCES *they say:*
"DOODLE BUG" for Army reconnaissance car
"CANS" for radio man's head phones
"STONE CRUSHERS" for infantry
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



FIRST ★ *IN THE SERVICE*
With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



'LITTLE ELBERT'—A DRAMA OF ANY HOME

"I want you to see Elbert; he's a dear. Just five years old next week," said Mrs. Twitchell, as her old friend, Grace Tooker, called. "Elbert!" yelled Mrs. Twitchell. "Oh, El-l-bert-t-t!"

There was no answer, beyond something strangely like Choctaw screams among the shrubs. Mrs. Twitchell called again, and after a while Elbert appeared. He was immediately preceded by a crash of glass, as an old tin can full of stones came through the window and landed at Miss Tooker's feet.

"Hand grenade!" exclaimed Little Elbert, as he rushed in, grinning triumphantly.

— • —

"Elbert, this is Miss Tooker," began Mrs. Twitchell.

"You're dead!" declared the child, addressing that lady and pointing to what he had explained was a deadly weapon.

"Isn't he cute!" said the visitor.

"Bang! Bang!" barked Elbert. "I got you right between the eyes."

"Now, Elbert, where are your manners?" asked Mrs. Twitchell.

"Boom!" yelled the child, pointing some curious contraption at his mother. "Watch out! It's a bazooka! You're both dead now. Boom! Boom!"

"Stop it, child! Miss Tooker isn't dead and neither am I."

"You'd better get back into those foxholes," insisted Elbert. "Brr-rr-buzz-z-z-whr-rr-rr! Bombers away!"

"Elbert Twitchell, stop that nonsense this minute!" ordered Mrs. Twitchell sternly. "You're in the house now."

"Wham-m-m! Bam-m! House is gone. Direct hit," said Elbert.

— • —

Mrs. Twitchell finally got him by an ear and made the child shake hands with Miss Tooker.

"Isn't he a fine little man!" said Miss Tooker, unconvincingly.

"Whish-ss-sh!" hissed the child, pulling a piece of hose from his belt and pointing it at both women. "Fall down! It's liquid fiah-h! You'll all burn up. Whish-ss-sh!"

"He goes on like that all the time," sighed Mrs. Twitchell.

"I know how it is," said Miss Tooker, who felt somewhat battle worn. "There are three little boys next door to our house, and they took Naples 48 hours ahead of the army. One of them broke a leg last week jumping off the barn with a tablecloth for a parachute."

"All they think of is Commando stuff," said Mrs. Twitchell. "Elbert tells us he isn't Elbert Twitchell, he's Elbert Mountbatten."

"Just five years old this week, eh?" mused Miss Tooker.

"On Tuesday."

"I must send him a birthday present."

"I bought him two lovely children's books, 'Triumph Through Fire Power' and 'Skill With the Bayonet.'"

"I saw one in the bookstore window he'll love," said Miss Tooker.

"What was it?"

" 'How to Cripple an Adversary at Close Range,' " said Miss Tooker.

"Ack-ack-ack! Bang! Bang!" came echoing from the back yard, "Ack-ack-ack!"

• • •

LINES ON AN OVERWORKED TEAM

"We're working on it" used to be
An explanation pat;
And "we are looking into it"
Was simple, straight and flat;
But now a new word's all the rage
And swivel chairers purr,
To any sort of inquiry,
"It's being PROCESSED, sir."

You ask about your fuel-oil book,
And seek a "yes" or "no";
"That's being processed" is the gag
That ever seems to flow;
You cannot get the bare facts on
Your milk, gas, coal or meat;
"The office is processing it,"
Comes through the summer heat.

"Hey, what about my two boiled eggs?"
You ask a waiter, and
"They're being processed," he replies,
"I trust you understand;"
A phone call takes a half a day—
"I'm waiting," you complain;
"It's being processed," is the way
That central will explain.

One day you kick the bucket and
You reach St. Peter's gate;
But no one knows about you and
You have to stand and wait;
But finally it's all explained,
As all the angels sing,
"We have your application, but
We're processing the thing!"

• • •

Tough Spot

(In some cities restaurants are urged not to serve butter with lunch —News item.)

At lunch he asks
For bread and butter;
His dark disgrace
Is simply utter!

— • —

"The ten-cent glass of beer is going to be a thing of the past."—Secretary Morgenthau.

— • —

What do you mean, "going to be," Henry?





A fragrant pot of coffee and a few tasty cookies can do the job of entertaining that a dinner once did if there's a spirit of friendliness and plenty of good conversation.

Keep Up Morale, Entertain Simply Even in Wartime

Even if all foods were rationed I'd still say, don't ration hospitality for we need friendly get-togethers, the refreshment and relaxation that being with one's friends gives.

Dinners or entertainments with stupendous foods are out of style at least for the present, but that doesn't mean you can't invite people over for a steaming cup of hot coffee and a few simple but tasty cookies. And, if you want to do things more elaborately, why, it's quite the thing to ask Mrs. Jones to bring over an extra supply of sugar or butter or canned goods if she has them—and is willing to share.



Some time ago progressive dinners were quite the fashion. Now again they can become fun. The plan is to serve, let's say three courses, and have each course at a separate home. It's a good idea to have the homes within short walking distance of each other. Serve soup or fruit cocktail at first home, the main course at the next home, and then have dessert and entertainment at the third home. Or, after dessert, the group can plan to go to a movie or concert or to attend some sport in season.

And now for the business of food—with a few points or none at all. Here are cake and cookie recipes which are the cream of the current crop:

Applesauce Cake.
(No Icing needed!)
1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 cup applesauce
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
1¾ cups cake flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add applesauce and well-beaten egg. Add soda dissolved in water. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Fold in raisins and bake in a greased square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Honey Oatmeal Wafers.
(Makes 16 wafers)
1 egg
⅓ cup honey
1 cup oatmeal
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat egg until light. Add honey, continuing to beat. Then fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 10 minutes or until a delicate brown.

Lynn Says:

Hospitality Unrationed: Even if you're doing your entertaining in the kitchen you can do it up right! Use a gay checkered cloth as the background for your table, and a wooden chopping bowl as the centerpiece for fall flowers or highly polished fruits. Set candles in small squashes.

Have everyone help with the dishes after supper and then play old-fashioned games such as slogan contests, food favorites of famous people, food favorites of the family, scramble names of kitchen utensils and have guests unscramble them.

For children's parties, have Mother Goose theme. Children can come dressed as a Mother Goose character and for entertainment have the child read the rhyme he represents.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Tomato Bouillon
*Thrifty Souffles
Green Beans Parsleyed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Lettuce With French Dressing
Orange Sherbet
*Chocolate Pinwheels
*Recipes Given

A nice type of cookie to have on hand during these times is this one for old-fashioned gingersnaps. The recipe makes 10 to 12 dozen "snaps" and the dough keeps indefinitely in the refrigerator so that it can be used and made up into cookies as needed:



Gingersnaps.
(Makes 10 to 12 dozen)
1 cup molasses
½ cup shortening
3¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon ginger

Heat the molasses over low heat to the boiling point. Put the shortening in a large mixing bowl, pour the hot molasses over the shortening. Stir until shortening is melted. Sift the flour, ginger, soda and salt together and add to molasses mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into rolls on slightly floured waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a hot (425-degree) oven 8 to 10 minutes.



Having friends over for dinner? They'll enjoy this light souffle put together quickly and easily with mushroom soup and chicken.

***Chocolate Pinwheels.**
(Makes 3½ dozen)
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
3 tablespoons milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.



Cream butter until light, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into a rectangular sheet, ⅛ inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut into eight-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 5 minutes or until done.

A delicious souffle with a few piping hot biscuits and honey makes a lovely dinner for a chilly night. Simple though it is, it will satisfy your company well:

***Thrifty Souffles.**
(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1 can mushroom soup
1 cup chopped chicken
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine tapioca, salt and mushroom soup, of consistency to serve, in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add chicken and stir until mixed. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (250-degree) oven 50 minutes or until souffle is formed.

What are your problems in rationing? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 14

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Protect the Purity of the Home (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30).

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We dally with them when we should destroy them.

II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardheartedness.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He set up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred vows.

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that relationship and denies the misleading and destructive theories of men.

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is everywhere.



5619

Large-Sized Vestee

THE older woman sometimes has difficulty in finding instructions to make a smart crocheted sleeveless vestee. This one was especially designed for sizes 38-40 and 42. It is comfortable, well-fitted and can be worn in the house in our winter heat-rationed rooms and is equally comfortable for out-of-door wear under a heavy coat. Make it of wool sport yarn in American Beauty, navy blue, brown or dark green.

• • •

For complete crocheting instructions for the Larger Woman's Vestee (Pattern No. 5619) sizes include 38-40 and 42, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Household Hints

Drafts caused by air entering under baseboards can be eliminated by tacking felt weatherstripping under the quarter-round.

• • •

Shingle roofs should be kept well painted or stained as a protection against destruction by the elements and to insure against the developments of expensive and difficult-to-find leaks.

• • •

Water spots can often be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and rewax.

• • •

After yarn has been steamed for removing kinks, wind it on a cake rack. It is not only easier to handle that way, but can readily be hung on the line to dry.

• • •

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in 1 to 1½ cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

• • •

Make a sauce for cottage pudding out of left-over fruit juice by dissolving cornstarch in cold water and adding it to the fruit juice and cooking it for a few minutes.

• • •

Aluminum utensils can be cleaned by boiling vinegar water in them or cooking in them some acid food like tomatoes or rhubarb. They never should be scoured with gritty powders nor an attempt made to clean them with soda. The soda just makes matters worse and the gritty powders injure the utensil.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—
the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

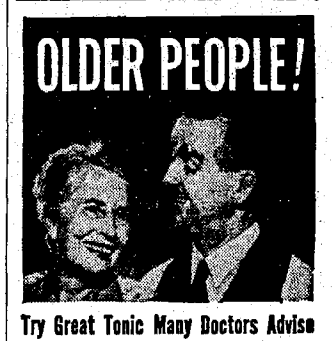
Tree Blows Up

Contrary to common belief, a bolt of lightning does not splinter the tree; the tree itself "blows up" when its moisture is suddenly turned into steam under high pressure.



Catgut From Spiders

Silk taken from spiders provides the best catgut.



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's *daily throughout the year.* It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic



East Jordan Public Library

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

November 14, 1903

(Note: It's a long story so I'll re-write it and let members of the 1903 high school football team fill in the chinks.) They went to Grayling to play a game on Saturday, November 7, making the trip via the Detroit & Charlevoix railroad to Frederic and then to Grayling via the Michigan Central. They had planned to come back from Frederic on the D. & C. train, leaving there at 4:00 p. m. However, they had failed to check on the M.C. schedule and after getting to Grayling, learned there was no connecting train north on that road. Arrangements were made for teams to drive them the eight miles after the game and everything seemed settled. The Grayling team entertained them royally and defeated them, 11 to 0 in a clean, hard-fought contest. The trouble began when one of the teamsters backed out and refused to make the trip. When other transportation was finally secured they reached Frederic too late to get their train back to East Jordan. There were 17 in the party including the eleven members of the team; H. W. Dicken, coach; J. E. Converse, manager, Howard and L. M. Gage; and William J. Bennett and son. Efforts to secure either a special train or adeuate hotel accomodations failed so the six men went on to Gaylord on a later train and spent the night there while the eleven team members camped out at Frederic in a box car. Sunday morning the team started down the Ward "tote road," on their way to Alba 35 miles away. The party at Gaylord drove to East Jordan Sunday morning and Mr. Bennett drove to Alba and brought the boys home.

(Note: This issue also contains anothere long story, reprinted from the Antrim County Sentinel, concerning a former youthful resident.) Bertie Tibbett, aged 18, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burley, was working at the Thomas Shepard farm. One evening, after he had retired, Mrs. Shepard called him, asking him, to dress and come downstairs. There he was introduced to a sister whom he had not seen for more than 11 years. He was the youngest of a large family and, following the death of the father, was placed in the childrens' home at Coldwater. Soon afterwards the Burleys adopted the seven year old boy who was never told who his real parents were. When he became 18 the Coldwater School informed the mother, brothers, and sister of his whereabouts and the sister, Mrs. O'Neil, came here to see him. He accompanied her back to Muskegon to meet the rest of his family. At Bellaire Mrs. O'Neil wired them, "Kill fatted calf. Bertie and myself will be there today."

(Note: On another page I found this notice; evidently an offshoot of the football team's experience.) NOTICE. Assemble all ye players of the flatiron and partake of the Dutch lunch sayeth Jimmie Cornstalk. The following is the lineup for last Saturday:

Caboose Mike — re
Weary Roadsides — rt
Railroad Billy — rg
Weary Tie Counter — C
Hikeing Mike — lg
Dusty Roads — lt
Weary Waggles — le
Handcar Hubby — qb
Jimmie Cornstalks — rh
Box Car Bollivar — lh
Way Car Willie — fb

The Dustys and Wearys do hereby and therefore submit to the public the announcement of a social to be given in the year 1904, Feb. 30th.

Menu:

Noodle Soup Switzer Cheese
Bologna with fricasseed onions
Crackers Evaporated Apples
Water

Signed and sealed;
Box Car Bolivar
Weary Tie Counter
Hand Car Hubby

Isaac Vandeventer and Mark Carney have been up the river fixing their hunting camp and will return in a few days to slaughter deer. The law only allows them three each.

It is now proposed to make Bellaire, in place of Rapid City, the junction point for the new Pere Marquette short line to Detroit. H. B. Hamblett, former P. M. station operator at Bellaire, is the new bookkeeper for the East Jordan Lumber Co.

Rural mail carriers are interested in the bill introduced today by Senator Burrows to increase their salaries to $900 per year, without extras for horse and cart. Rep. Rordney introduced another bill to make it $700, and horse keeping extra.

Grayling comes here Nov. 20 for a return football game. Here's hoping they don't have to walk home.

** ** **

November 15, 1913

San Jose scale has been discovered in an orchard near Traverse City.

The birth of new babies include sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

(Note: The following is quoted in full, as written by the editor): A spewing from the mouth of Hell is cursing East Jordan with its presence this week. His "stunt" is to stop our young ladies and girls on the street and inquire the location of some place in town. His stock inquiry is, "Where is the West Side depot located?" He endeavors to have his informant accompany him to "show him where it is and, failing endeavors, to make a "date" for that evening. Such cattle as this ought to be run out of town on a rail.

A big storm swept this section the first of the week. Items mention the unroofing of the William Crosby barn north of town and the burning of Norwood's only store and its telephone exchange.

Mildred Dresher, teacher in the West Side school, is giving a series of Friday afternoon talks to the pupils of that building, on her recent European trip.

Mrs. Stafford has rented rooms in the Eagle apartment house on the West Side.

A musical society was organized Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the high school building. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Charles Malpass; vice president, Mrs. Dwight H. Fitch; scretary, Eva Waterman; and treasurer, Frank Bretz. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening when their daughter, Gladys Irene was united in marriage with George W. Bechtold, D.D.S.

It happened in Ingham county: A farmer walked into a saloon and handed the bartender a two-gallon jug with orders to fill it with the best whiskey he had. When he received it he asked the man to charge it. The latter told him his credit was no good poured the liquor back in the barrel, handed the farmer the jug and told him to beat it. The latter took the jug around back of the place, with a stone broke off the top of the jug and proceeded to enjoy the contents of a big sponge which and been placed inside.

** ** **

November 9, 1923

Six new wells have been driven near the municipal pumping station which brings the total to 21 wells of pure artesian water, sufficient to supply the town in dryest summer The new wells are expected to cut the pumping cost at least fifty per cent.

Mr. W. P. Porter is offering an annual scholarship award of $100 to the boy or girl who has the highest average standing for their four years of High School work. A $50 award will go to the student placing second. Minor details of this award are not yet completed.

Mrs. Jacob O. Wagbo left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Anna. From there she goes to Bergen, Norway to visit her mother. She plans to be absent about a year.

Louis R. Bathke of Petoskey and Miss Hilda Olson of this city were married in Petoskey Tuesday afternoon at the German Lutheran parsonage.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th. day of October A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Percy Kowalske and Lyle Kowalske, Minors. Helen Bartholomew, Guardian having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of November A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
adv. 44-3 Judge of Probate

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
Nov. 7 and 21 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Nov. 14 and 28 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Settlement
Nov. 7 and 21 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Nov. 14 and 28 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.



(Continued from Fifth Page)

of renovating equipment and maintaining payrolls, will require plenty of cash. Cash can be provided out of war-time profits or out of the pockets of stockholders. If you believe that stockholders should foot the bill, you walk right into government-ownership and control. According to studies of the U. S. Treasury Department, U. S. corporations will have a total of $11,600,000,000 in net profits at the close of three war years — 1941-42-43. In 1932, worst year of our depression, industrial deficits reached $7,800,000,000. You'll probably hear more about war profits in 1944.

TIRED AMERICANS. At the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association conference in Grand Rapids, the president of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island — W. Stewart Woodfill — predicted that Michigan's resort and recreational centers would continue in 1944 to perform a vital war service. The fast war tempo whereby Americans work harder, and at longer hours, increases the importance of vacation resorts where workers and executives find rest and relaxation, Woodfill pointed out. The play-boys, idle rich and social drones were absent last summer from Michigan vacation land. Instead, the vacation-seekers were sober, tired Americans who rested much and found an emotional and physical safety valve in the natural health benefits of Michigan's resorts. Hence: Health-restoring recreation is vital to victory.

MILK. Michigan Milk Producers association, meeting at Michigan State College last week, reviewed the war-time plight of the dairy industry. Price of milk has increased 16 per cent, much less than other commodities. Consumer purchasing power is soaring. Whereas only 39 per cent of all milk was used in 1933 for bottle consumption, today 52 per cent is so used. Yet milk production slumped 23 per cent between July and October, 1943, necessitating quotas for markets, based on June poundage rates. We're drinking more milk than ever; milk prices have not kept pace with farm feed costs, and many dairy farms lack sufficient manpower to care for milk cows which on a state basis have increased 16 per cent in number since 1939.

FOOD SUBSIDY. Opposition to government subsidy of food prices has been registered emphatically by Michigan farm groups — State Grange and the Farm Bureau. Washington observers forecast that the administration's program of farm subsidies is likely to be rejected by Congress. In the meanwhile, organized labor is driving for higher wages. The combined effect may be higher food prices with the worst pinch coming next spring. Example of the inflation spiral: War Labor Board granted lumberjacks an increase in wages. OPA then raised lumber prices. Furniture manufacturers then asked OPA to raise ceiling on furnature prices. Consumer, paying a higher price for furniture, will complain of "cost of living" and ask adjustment in pay. And so around the circle. Another example: Miners' wages and coal prices.

(Delayed from last week)

Governor Kelly's 1942 campaign pledge of a soldiers' bonus is currently spotlighting Michigan's post-war employment problem.

Like the side show to the main tent, the question of providing compensation for veterans of World War II is linked inevitably to big problem of absorbing Michigan's augmented industrial army of war workers into peace-time production. The Michigan unemployment compensation commission recently announced, following a state-wide survey, that 350,000 persons had been added to industrial payrolls since April, 1940.

Approximately 400,000 Michigan men and women have joined the armed forces.

Thus, it is apparent that the heaviest unemployment load ever experienced in Michigan will accompany the re-conversion of Michigan industrial facilities to normal production at the close of the war. From July, 1937 to March, 1938, the rate of increase in Michigan unemployment was 301 per cent — five times greater than the rate for the country as a whole! Just as sure as night follows day, Michigan is due for the worst unemployment slump in its long history when our two-ocean wars come to an end.

Records of World War I show that 175,329 Michigan citizens served in armed forces. Of this number, 4,295 died in the service.

In 1921 the State of Michigan, by referendum of the voters, issued $30,000,000 in bonds to provide a "bonus" to returning veterans. State records show payments were made to approximately 166,000 individuals, or an average of $180 per veteran, although some of the men received as much as $300 to $400 because of length of their military service.

Records of World War II show that slightly more than 400,000 Michigan men and women are in armed services today. If the war continues several years and replacements are required annually by the army and navy, state officials estimate today our military rolls may reach 500,000.

On the basis of 400,000 veterans, a World War II "bonus" would involve an expenditure of $72,000,000; a half million veterans, $90,000,000 — just three times the bond issue of 1921. Incidentally, the last bonus bonds will be paid off in 1944 — just in time, perhaps, for another war's compensation.

It has never been the belief of Governor Kelly that the state of Michigan, through action of the legislature or approval by the people of a special bond issue, should provide post-war compensation to veterans egardless of what the federal government decided to do.

The amount of such compensation has always been contingent, in the mind of the governor, on the decision by Congress as to what the federal government should do. Such action has not been taken to date at Washington.

"If our returning soldiers are forced to wait for several years to receive this token," the governor said in Chicago April 2, 1943, "its point is lost in the time elapsed; its force is spent. That such will happen is a foregone conclusion UNLESS provision is made in the not too distant future, with the federal government coming to a point of determination of what its SHARE shall be. It is only after such action is forthcoming that the several states can proceed with plans for ADDITIONAL funds that may be necessary to meet the situation in an adequate manner."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg announced last week he would propose creation of a social security advisory committee to study the question of extending unemployment compensation benefits and old age insurance to veterans of World War II.

"As the law now stands," said Senator Vandenberg, "the civilian who stays on his job builds up insurance benefits while the man in uniform does not increase his benefits while he is in the service."

Michigan men and women who were employed, prior to their entrance into war service, in work covered by unemployment compensation benefits (those being paid by the employer) will be eligible for payments upon their return home. But many others — boys yho are only 18, 19 and 20, for example — will not be eligible to receive these benefits, and it was this inequality which Senator Vandenberg has in mind. Compensation of this type was not available to veterans of World War I. If it is extended to cover all veterans, obviously the federal government must play Santa Claus in footing the bill.

The spectre of long relief lists, new WPA projects, and kindred government doles is not pleasant to contemplate.

And especially so when Michigan is enjoying the greatest prosperity spree in its industrial history. Earnings of the average factory worker in Wayne county (Detroit) are more than DOUBLE what thew were in 1940. Even after income tax deductions and War Bond purchases (10 percent), the family income each week is estimated to be 64 percent above that of 1940, as calculated by the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Nationally, wages have increased from 85.6 cents an hour on Sept. 15, 1942 to 96.3 cents an hour for August, 1943. The hour rate rise has exceeded the rise in the cost of living index, as determined by the U. S. Department of Labor.

If the national administration accedes to demands of organized labor for additional earnings, prices are bound to rise, and further inflation will be inevitable. Washington observers doubt that the administration will resisist such pressure at the eve of a 1944 national compaign.

Results of the Detroit mayoralty election, this Tuesday, are bound to be interpreted in various ways. The Grand Rapids Labor News (AFL) said on Oct. 22 that the Detroit primary success of a "genuine union labor candidate" (Frank FitsGerald) has inspired the CIO in Grand Rapids to sponsor its own slate of municipal candidates.

With the National War Labor Board favoring check-off of union dues from workers' paychecks, organized labor has plenty of funds to spend. Unions are in proverbial clover. The CIO in Detroit contributed $30,000 to the FitzGerald chest.

Unfortunately or otherwise, labor is not united. Last year the CIO tried to go all-out for Van Wagoner while the AFL leaned heavily toward Kelly. Nationally today the AFL is reported to be deserting the Roosevelt bandwagon, while the CIO is still loyally plumping for a fourth term.

Yet the trend continues: Labor is not likely to lose its legislative benefits regardless of whom the American people elect for president in 1944. Recent utterances of Wilkie and Dewey, for example, indicate this beyond a question. Labor may be checked locally by the voters when irresponsibility of leadership is evidenced, but it is here to stay.

How Much is Your Thanks Worth?



THANKS...to the Chinese, who never had much, but who at least had the guts to stand up to the Japs for seven long years.

Thanks...to the Norwegians, who lost their country but never surrendered themselves.

Thanks...to the Russians, who gave their lives and homes and burned their factories and fields to turn Hitler's dream of conquest into a nightmare of defeat.

Thanks to the British, who might have given up but didn't...to the Yugoslavs, who still fight in the hills...thanks to *all* the freedom-loving people in the world who gave *us* time to gather our strength.

Make your thanks to all of these really mean something...by giving generously to the National War Fund through our own community war fund.

Seventeen war relief agencies have banded together in this great work to make the thanks of America mean something both abroad and at home and wherever our men fight on land or sea.

For we owe thanks, too, to the young men of America who gave up careers and good jobs to do the job that has to be done...and to those who cheerfully saw their lives turned upside down so that their men could fight and build ships and turn out tanks and planes and guns, all day and all night.

Because the National War Fund is combined with our local united campaign, you are being asked to give only *once*, this year, for *all* the agencies represented by it. So add up all you would have given to each, and then *double the total!* There's no better way to show your gratitude.

Give ONCE for all these

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
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